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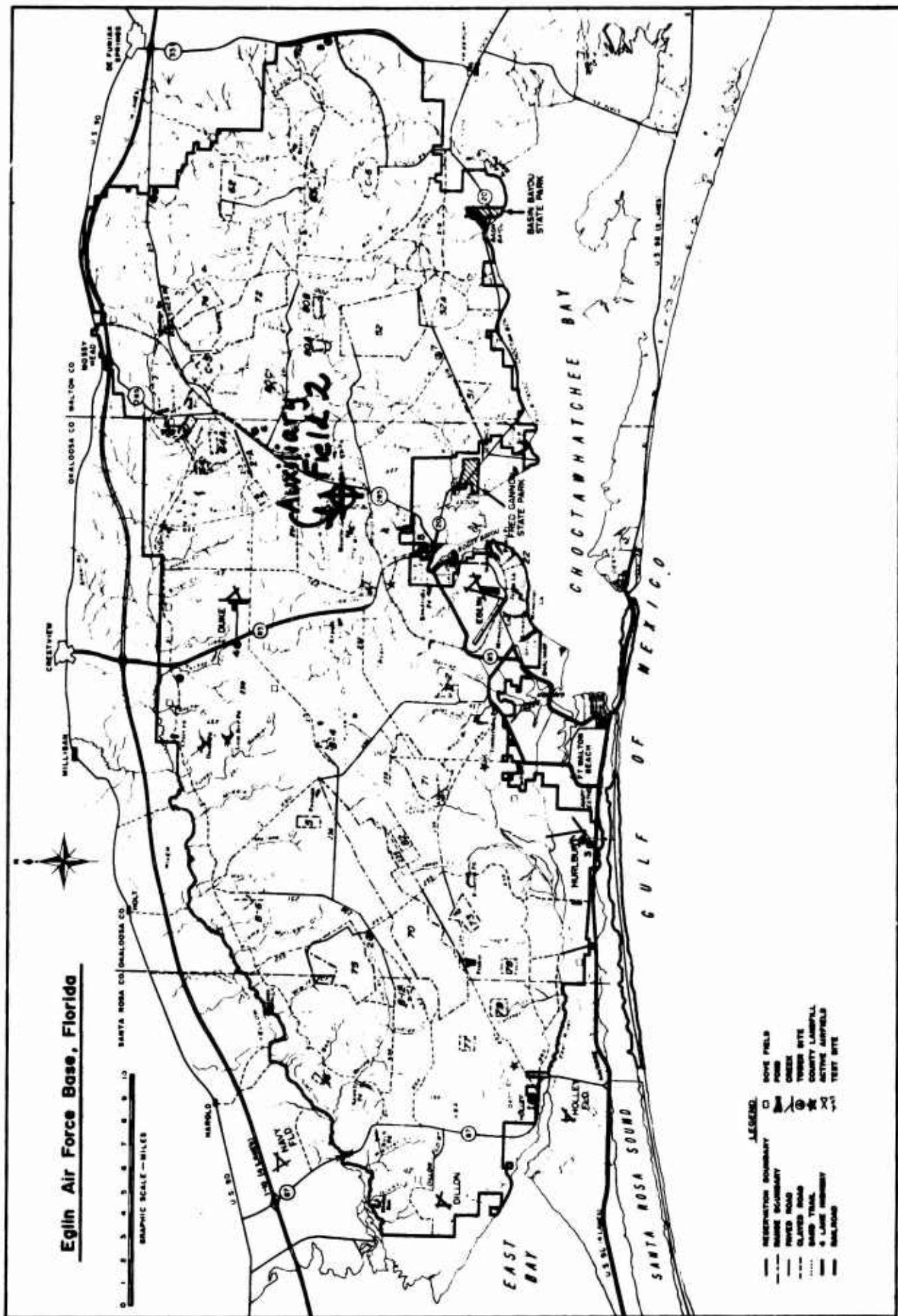
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## INTRODUCTION

The Eglin Refugee Processing Center at Auxiliary Field 2, Eglin AFB, Florida, came into existence as a direct consequence of the abrupt cessation of the US presence on 29 April 1975 in South Vietnam (Republic of Vietnam - RVN). By 30 April 1975, the North Vietnamese Armed Forces in conjunction with the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) in South Vietnam forced the surrender of the RVN. Before the total collapse of the RVN, the US provided the means for Vietnamese employees of the US Government and US contractors and other Vietnamese to exit South Vietnam for the US.

The establishment of the Eglin Refugee Processing Center as one of the four refugee centers in CONUS is chronicled to depict the planning, construction, operations, administration, and impact of Operation New Arrivals at Eglin AFB.

Events and experiences encountered had both an ephemeral and permanent value. For that reason those events and experiences are discussed, analyzed, and critiqued to provide an overview of judicious interfacing of the integral parts of each function as they affected the whole. This approach was selected because it eliminated untoward functional or organizational competition, thus making it possible to answer in totality and with relevancy what exactly did the Air Force do..

It was anticipated that Operation New Arrivals would continue for a time period beyond which an initial account would be made. Consequently, logic indicated that three phases would exist, namely, the initial buildup period, the operational period, and the terminal period. The period from 27 April to and including 23 May 1975 was arbitrarily selected as Phase I, or the Buildup. Because a replacement cadre assumed operational control on 24 May, 23 May 1975 was considered a proper ending date for Phase I.

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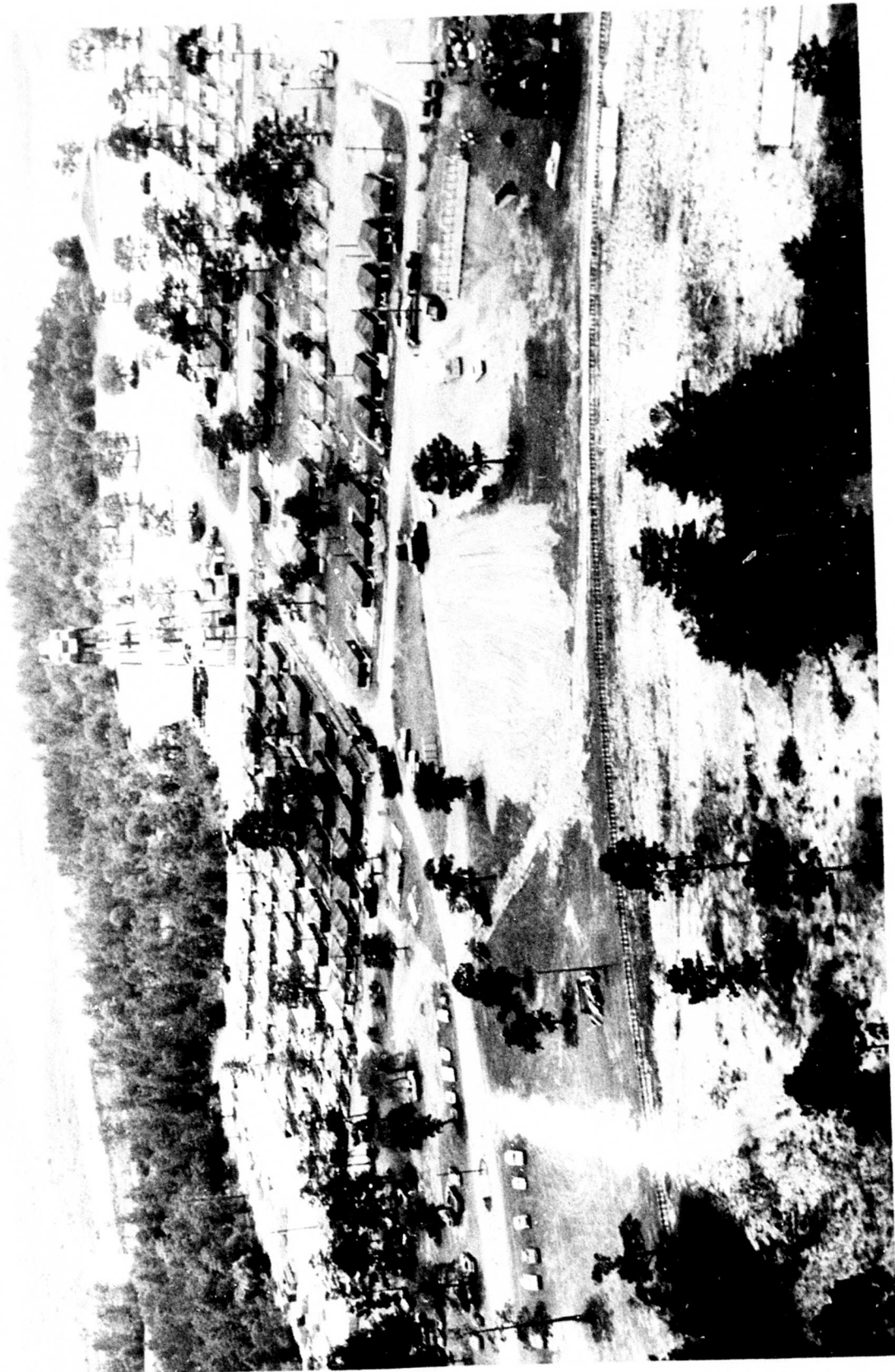
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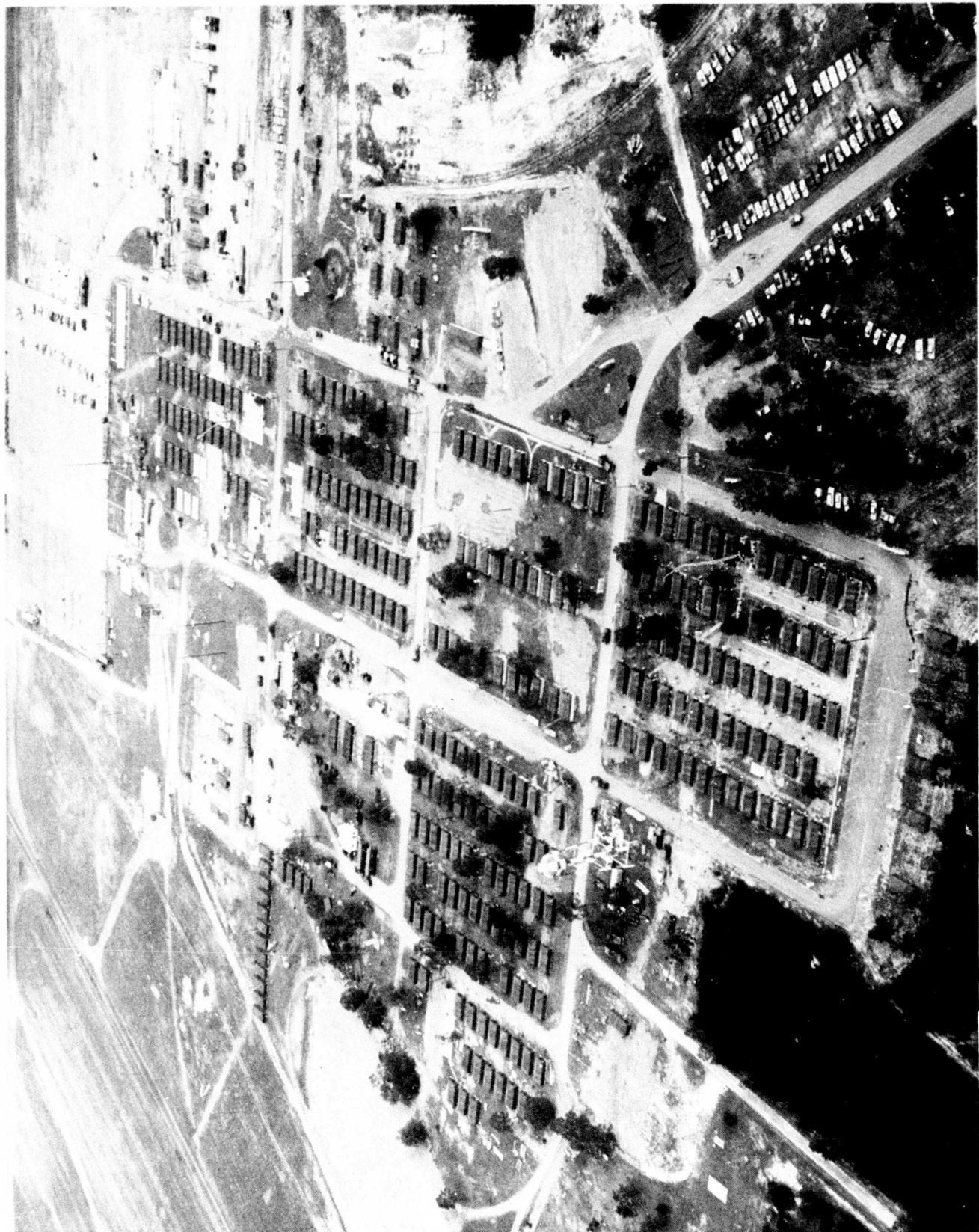
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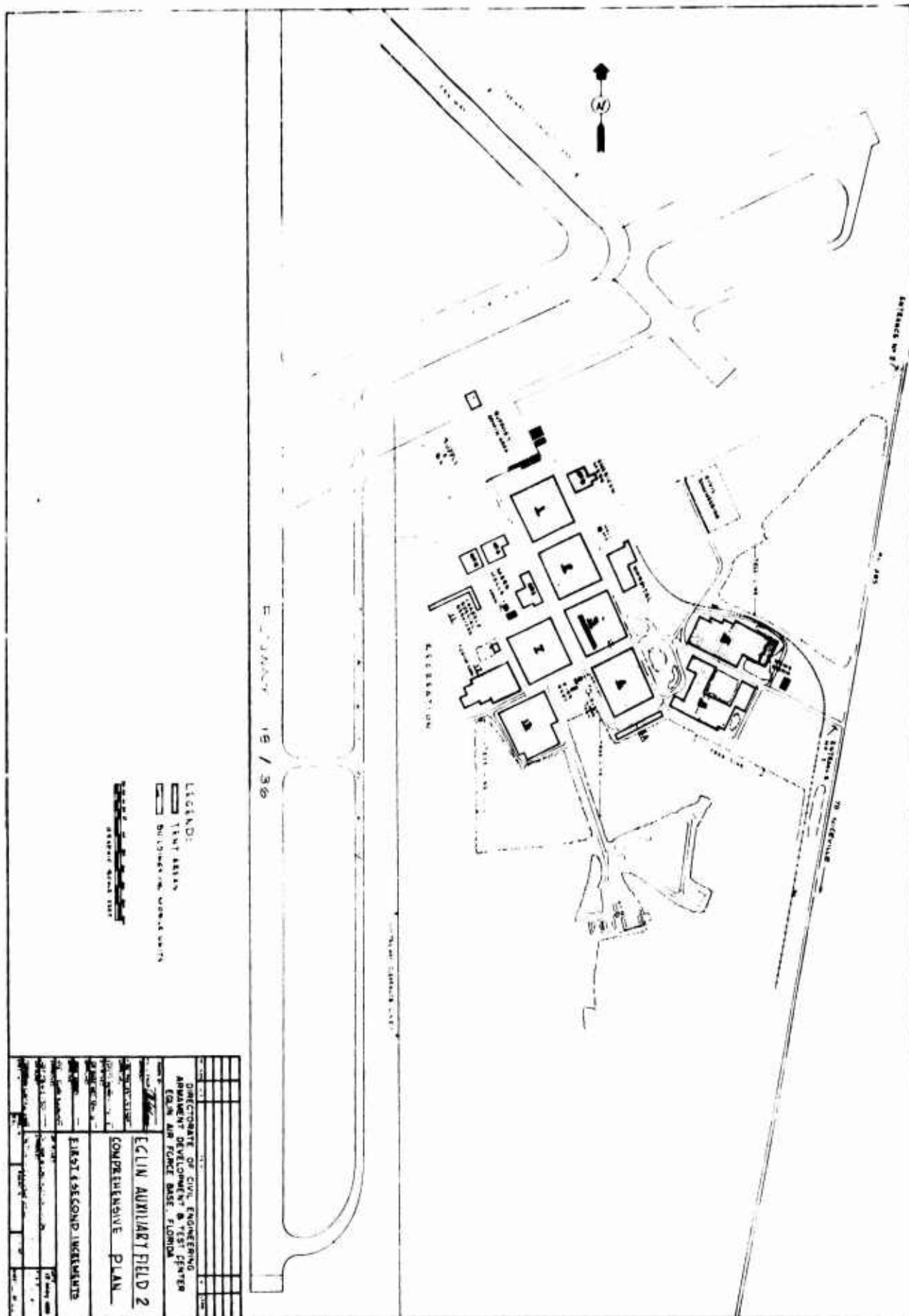












EGLIN AUXILIARY FIELD 2, 23 May 1975



## PART I

### C H R O N O L O G Y

#### OPERATION NEW ARRIVALS

#### EGLIN REFUGEE PROCESSING CENTER

27 Apr

*Armament Development and Test Center (ADTC) alerted of impending task; staff assembled; and site selection begun.*

- 1200 Col Donald I. VanDerKarr, ADTC Vice Commander, received informal call from Air Force Systems Command (AFSC); first indication that Eglin Air Force Base (EAFB) was being considered as one site for a refugee processing center.
- 1500 Col VanDerKarr received call from Lt Gen John B. Hudson, AFSC Vice Commander, concerning alternate sites at Eglin AFB for the number of refugees which could reach 20,000.
- 1630 AFSC and ADTC staff Civil Engineers (CE) with ADTC staff personnel began site selection and requirements. The 823rd CE Squadron (Red Horse) Auxiliary Field #9 was alerted to the possibility that a refugee processing center at Eglin might reach 20,000.
- 1900 Col Benjamin W. Davies, Jr., ADTC Comptroller, received telephone call from Brig Gen Hans S. Driessnack, AFSC Comptroller, to keep accurate funding records for proposed center.

Planning continued throughout the day and evening to select the most suitable site on the Eglin Reservation for the refugee processing center.

28 Apr

*Eglin AFB selected as a refugee center and may receive up to 20,000 refugees. Task Force appointed.*

- Eglin AFB selected as a refugee center that might receive as many as 20,000. Task Force established. (Msg, Tab A/1)
- The ADTC staff selected Auxiliary Field 2 as the most suitable site for the refugee center because sewage, water, and communications were in place. Field 2 provided the potential for expansion from 2,000 to 20,000 refugees.
- The ADTC Comptroller formulated accountability procedures for all charges in support of Operation New Arrivals and designated an accounting and finance officer as Cost Monitor.
- Commander TAWC (Maj Gen Howard M. Lane) designated TAC OPR as "New Horizon [New Arrivals] Task Force Commander." (Tab A/8).
- Logistical and engineering support contingencies under preparation for Oplan.
- 2155 The AFSC Commander anticipated initial planning should provide facilities for 2,000 refugees at Eglin AFB with instructions not to commit any resources pending authorization from the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS). (Msgs, Tab A/2, Tab A/3, and Tab A/4).
- 2200 Maj Gen Kucheman and Maj Gen Lane met with the selected New Arrivals Task Force (NATF) composed of ADTC, TAWC, and Tactical Air Command (TAC) personnel to formulate the Oplan. (Organization Chart, Tab B/1).

---- The ADTC Command Post expanded its mission responsibility to include operating a New Arrivals Task Force Command Post. For the newly activated function, nine officers and four noncommissioned officers from TAWC began 24-hour operation.

29 Apr

*Oplan for Reception of Indochina Refugees formulated; ADTC designated as the point of contact for procurement of all supplies and equipment.*

0900 Maj Gen Kucheman met with local mayors and civic leaders to inform them of current status of Operation New Arrivals.

1000 "In-house" briefing by Maj Gen Lane for all commanders and first sergeants on Eglin Main.

1400 Press conference by Maj Lester S. Smith, ADTC Information Officer.

1936 Sequential orders issued by Chief of Staff Air  
2112 Force (CSAF) to commence operations for Eglin  
2140 Refugee Processing Center. AFSC and other major  
air commands implement. Number of evacuees to  
reach 2,500. (Msgs, Tabs A/5 and A/6).

---- NATF Communications Personnel submitted emergency requests for mobile communications to Director of Communications-Electronics (DC), Headquarters AFSC, for a mobile control tower, 600-line telephone exchange, four public address systems with 48 speakers, five miles of 407L cable, and microwave equipment to provide 24 channels of communications. Hq AFSC authorized Force Activity Designation (FAD) 1 and requested Hq AF Communications Service to provide service by 1 May. (Tab C).

---- NATF personnel were tasked with initial processing of refugees and the acquisition of temporary duty (TDY) augmentees for Eglin AFB support. First HAF-ACB (M) 7121 submitted to AFSC.

2230 Purchases for Operation New Arrivals to be made in accordance with Oplan 70-7: "Base Procurement Emergency Support Plan". The purchases included building materials, motel and car rentals, and comfort items for the refugees.

30 Apr

*Construction of refugee center begun; first group of logistics aircraft arrived.*

0525 Harvest Eagle (establishment of field operations) authorized. (Msg, Tab A/7).

---- Construction at Field 2 begun consisting of: site clearance, erection of tents, installation of lighting, airfield lighting, field kitchens, and water and sewage systems. (Tab D).

---- Arrival of first group of aircraft (six C-103s) at Field 2: field hospital in five aircraft and communications equipment in one.

---- Three hundred and sixty eight personnel for TDY in various specialties requested.

0500 TAC was tasked to provide Red Horse (823rd CES (HR) Aux Fld #9) for erection of refugee center at Field 2. The 9th Air Force (TAC) and 12th Air Force (TAC) were to provide resources to Eglin as required. (Msg, Tab A/8).

1 May

*Construction intensified. More support personnel arrived. Field 2 site completely cleared for construction. Personnel involved in buildup: 1,234.*

---- Tent construction was continued. Red Horse and ADTC construction Command Posts were established at Field 2. Three hundred tent floors were readied for placement. Twelve tents (12-bed capacity each) were erected.

1800 Communications equipment became operational. Food Service installation was almost completed. Erection of field hospitals were completed. Initial refugee in-processing plans and billeting requirements for 5,000-beds were formulated. Value of food available: \$1 million.

---- Advance party of personnel from civil agencies arrived, and operating procedures were established.

---- The 3rd Mobile Control Group from Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, manned the mobile control tower.

---- First TDY augmentees arrived from various CONUS locations.

---- All the personnel contributing to establishment of the Processing Center totaled 1,234. (Tab E).

2 May

*Mr. James B. Chandler, Interagency Task Force Coordinator (Department of State) for Eglin AFB arrived. Press Center Operational. Center construction on schedule. Over \$1 million spent to establish the Center.*

0900 Mr. Chandler and representatives of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), the American Red Cross (ARC), and Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS) arrived at Eglin AFB.

1200 Field hospital became operational.

1400 Maj Gen Kucheman held press conference. Mr. Chandler in attendance to answer queries.

1700 Processing Center prepared to receive refugees as scheduled.

- Site construction continued at maximum level for influx of 2,500 refugees. Tents erected on 2 May number 138 for a total of 150 for occupancy.
- Col Richard K. King, Defense Public Affairs Officer (DPAO), served as head of the three-tent press center. One hundred and five newsmen were registered.
- Security police established operations at Field 2.
- Food service tents (two kitchens, two supply, and three dining tents) were erected.

1800 Command Post, Bldg 1: Maj Gen Lane stated he must indicate readiness to the JCS and State Department Officials by 0300 on 3 May to receive and process refugees with a six-hour notice. ADTC Comptroller stated that to date over \$1 million had been spent for construction, support, and service for establishment of the Center. Maj Gen Lane expressed satisfaction with the on-target progress achieved during the preceding 30 hours.

1800 Maj Gen Kucheman met with local mayors. Planning and procedural discussions for Field 2 and subsequent tour of Field 2 were conducted. Mr. Chandler accompanied the group.

2000 Col Gerald S. Rose, Policy and Procedures Branch, Resources Management Division, Logistics Directorate JCS, recounted to Center Officials his experiences on Guam, at Camp Pendleton, California, and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

### 3 May

*Operations became centralized at Field 2. Tent construction continued. Kitchens became operational.*

- 0001 First meal served to military personnel by Food Service.
- Mobile teletype communications center became operational between Eglin Main Base and Auxiliary Field 2.

- Personnel Liaison Office established at Field 2. Two press centers were operating on a 24-hour basis. Newsmen registered numbered 108.
- Chapel facilities constructed and Security Police tent was erected.
- 1200 Task Force Command Post moved to Field 2. All civil and military elements moved to Field 2.
- As of date, 66 shelters erected for a total of 216 from start of setting up tents. Eight kitchens with capacity to feed 2,200 per hour were ready for operation. Average daily use of disposal utensils from 3 May to 23 May was:
 

paper plates	----	16,500
paper cups	----	19,500
plastic knives	----	3,500
plastic forks	----	13,600
plastic spoons	----	17,000

4 May

*First refugees arrived; camp areas defined. Tent erection continued.*

- 0640 First flight of 373 refugees arrived at Eglin AFB; Maj Gen Kucheman, Mr. Chandler, and Mr. Cecil Anchors greeted the first arrivals.
- Security police defined the control area of the Processing Center. Perimeters of camp areas set off by ropes, stanchions, and signs.
- Volunteer personnel were used as tent monitors for the first contingent of refugees and helped distribute clothing.
- 1200 Newsmen registered number 157.
- Refugee initial in-processing changed to Hangar 66 on Eglin main base.

- Field Hospital utilized by outpatients with minor medical problems.
- Congressman Robert L. F. Sikes visited the Processing Center.
- Linen Exchange and Billeting Office became operational.
- As of date, 84 shelters were erected for a total of 306.

5 May

*Local purchases total \$545,000;  
Departure Control Center commenced.  
Tent construction continued and bed  
occupancy augmented.*

- ADTC Command Post returned to normal operations.
- First refugee deposited personal property in Security Police central depository.
- Military feeding facility became fully operational.
- Line items numbering 476 were locally purchased at a cost of \$545,000.
- The Departure Control Center was established for Vietnamese having sponsors and facilitating visits to the local community.
- As of date, 37 shelters erected for a total of 343. Beds available for occupancy numbered 1,730.

6 May

*Vietnamese Councils formed. Field  
2 facilities could absorb 2,500 refugees.  
Tent construction continued and bed occu-  
pancy further augmented.*

- First Vietnamese Volunteer Councils formed within tent sections to facilitate rapport between US administrators

and the refugees. In addition, the refugees formed an advisory committee consisting of a Senior and Junior Chairman for eight subcommittees.

1800 The Processing Center was capable of caring for 2,500 refugees.

---- As of date, 119 Vietnamese were relocated with 254 remaining at Field 2.

---- USAF, civilian and support personnel number 802 in maintaining the Processing Center.

---- As of date, 14 shelters erected for a total of 357. Beds available for occupancy numbered 2,600.

7 May

*Second planeload of refugees arrived. Manning document published for the Processing Center.*

---- Clothing distribution office was opened manned by volunteers of the Refugee Liaison Office (RLO).

1902 The second planeload of 375 refugees arrived at Eglin AFB.

---- There were 619 refugees on hand at Field 2 after 129 had been relocated as of date.

---- The first manning document was published by AFSC Management Engineering Team (MET), Detachment 23. (Tab F/1: recapitulates manning based upon a Processing Center capacity of 500 to 2,500 refugees.)

---- As of date, nine shelters erected for a total of 365.

8 May

*Base Exchange trailer provided.  
Relocation process of refugees continued.  
Bed capacity at the Processing Center  
increased.*

- Base Exchange trailer became operational for refugee use.
- Need for Security Police to have interpreters was revealed by a Vietnamese domestic disturbance.
- USAF and civilian personnel to staff the Processing Center totaled 816.
- There were 588 refugees on hand at Field 2 after 160 had been relocated as of date.
- Total number of beds available reached 2,508 of which 619 were occupied.
- As of date, 338 shelters. The reduction from 365 from 7 May reflected a changeover from pole supported tents to hard-back tents.

9 May

*Contingency plan formulated for  
5,000 refugee capacity. Random search  
of vehicles initiated. Refugee sponsor-  
ship increased.*

- Contingency plan formulated for refugee capacity of 5,000.
- Seven aircraft arrived at Eglin AFB with 1,962 additional refugees.
- USAF and civilian personnel to staff the Processing Center totaled 952.
- Random search of departing vehicles initiated because of theft of supplies and equipment. Security Police investigated.

- There were 1,761 refugees on hand at Field 2 after 201 had been relocated through sponsorship.
- As of date, 342 shelters.

10 May

*More refugees arrived at Field 2. Total 2,777.*

- Four aircraft arrived with 615 refugees on board.
- USAF and civilian personnel to staff the Center totaled 1,184.
- As of date, 2,777 refugees had arrived at Field 2, and 220 (19 on the 10th of May) had been relocated through sponsorship. The INS had processed 1,052 for clearance and eventual sponsorship.
- To date, 342 shelters.

11 May

*Security improved. Volunteer agencies became more active.*

- Security control measures were improved after ID badges for volunteers and passes for visitors were required to enter the Processing Center.
- Volunteer Agency (VOLAG) representation expanded to facilitate sponsorship procedures for Vietnamese refugees.
- Two additional refugee mess halls became operational.
- Request sent to AFSC for TDY augmentees to replace Eglin assigned personnel who had been detailed earlier for the initial surge.
- 190 refugees received medical attention.

- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,213.
- Refugees on hand numbered 2,541 after 233 had been processed for sponsorship as of date.
- A total of 342 shelters were in place.

12 May

*Field 2 capacity to increase to 5,000. Vietnamese to help maintain the Processing Center.*

- Technical Communications Control Facility became operational.
- Forty Vietnamese refugee volunteers were recruited to help maintain the Processing Center at Field 2.
- 1625 JCS authorized increase of refugee center at Field 2 to 5,000 capacity, action to be on a low profile, time-phased basis. (Msg, Tab A/9)
- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,218.
- Refugees on hand numbered 2,514 after a total of 262 had been sponsored. On this date, 27 had been processed out.
- Number of shelters (tents) erected to date totaled 420.

13 May

*Second manning document published.  
DOD officials visited Field 2.*

- Second manning document published by AFSC MET Detachment 23. (Tab F/2, recapitulates manning for a contingency of 5,000 refugees)
- Mr. Davy Crockett, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Installation and Logistics, and

Maj Gen Ray Cole, AF Project Officer for New Arrivals, visited the Processing Center and were briefed on the status of refugee operations at Field 2.

----- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,233.

----- Refugees on hand numbered 2,511 after 266 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, three refugees had processed out. The Processing Center had 3,327 beds available for occupancy.

----- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 427.

14 May

*Field hospital enlarged. Refugee sponsorship continued.*

----- Field hospital enlarged to meet expected center expansion up to 5,000 refugees.

----- Mr. Erich F. von Marbod, Senior Defense Representative for the Interagency Task Force, visited the Processing Center and was briefed on the status of refugee operations at Field 2.

----- Because of resources (money, material, and manpower) diverted for Operation New Arrivals, the ADTC Plans and Operations Office informed AFSC that certain testing on site C-3 (close to Field 2) was delayed and would negate ADTC efforts to redesignate the Eglin corridor as a "special use airspace" for long-range testing. (Tab H/1)

----- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,315.

----- Refugees on hand numbered 2,500 after 277 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date 11 refugees had processed out.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 465.

15 May

*First refugee newspaper  
published. More refugees arrive  
for a total of 3,020 at Field 2.*

---- First newspaper, The New Land, was published in English and Vietnamese by TDY Psy-ops personnel from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. (Tab G) RLO and US Information Agency personnel administered its publication.

---- Two flights with 520 refugees arrive at Eglin AFB.

---- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,334.

---- Refugees on hand numbered 3,020 after 297 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, 23 refugees were processed out.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 499.

16 May

*TDY augmentees arrived.  
Total refugees sponsored number  
299.*

---- Majority of new TDY augmentees arrived at Field 2.

---- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,396.

---- Refugees on hand numbered 3,041 after 299 had been relocated through sponsorship as of date. On this date, two refugees were processed out.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 523.

17 May

*Staff personnel cut proposed.  
Total refugees sponsored number 349.*

- Maj Gen Lane urged further cuts in manning based upon personnel required for daytime operations and skeleton night staff.
- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,515.
- On this date, 528 refugees arrived by plane.
- Refugees on hand numbered 3,519 after 349 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, 50 refugees were processed out for relocation.
- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 547.

18 May

*First Vietnamese born to refugee  
parents. Theft reported. Refugees  
sponsored reach 346.*

- First Vietnamese baby of refugee parents born at Eglin Hospital.
- First theft of Vietnamese property reported to the Security Police.
- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,634.
- Refugees on hand numbered 3,472 after 346 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, 47 refugees were processed out for relocation.
- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 597.

19 May

*Possibility that the Processing Center would close in the summer of 1975. Environmental impact survey started. Refugees sponsored reach 410.*

- At Pentagon news conference, Mr. Joseph Laitin, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs inferred that the Eglin Refugee Processing Center was to close by mid-summer or late summer. There was no official confirmation of the closing.
- Environmental evaluation survey by ADTC commenced.
- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,536.
- Refugees arrived by plane on this date numbered 620.
- Refugees on hand numbered 4,078 after 410 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, 14 refugees were processed out for relocation.
- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 602.

20 May

*First fire at the Center. Manpower status revised. Refugees sponsored reach 424.*

- First fire at the Processing Center brought under control in minutes.
- MET Detachments from AFSC and TAC approved manpower revisions.
- Environmental evaluation survey was completed.
- USAF and civilians to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,536.
- Refugees on hand numbered 4,064 after 424 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date,

14 refugees were processed out for relocation.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 622.

21 May

*Environmental report dispatched.  
Meeting for future construction. Refugees sponsored reach 427.*

---- Environmental evaluation report dispatched to the Secretary of State. (Tab 11/2)

---- Facilities Utilization Board Meeting considered future construction requirements for the Processing Center.

---- Refugees arrived by plane number 427.

---- USAF and civilian personnel to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,671.

---- Refugees on hand numbered 4,469 after 446 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, 22 refugees were processed out for relocation.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 648.

22 May

*Refugees deposited their money  
in local bank. Refugees sponsored  
reach 465.*

---- The amount of US money held by Vietnamese refugees stored in the central repository at the Processing Center was large enough to be transferred to a local bank where deposits and withdrawals could be made.

---- USAF and civilian personnel to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,671.

---- Nineteen refugees were processed out. Refugees on hand numbered 4,460. 465 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 652.

23 May

*At the end of Phase I, 5,258 Vietnamese had arrived at the Processing Center on 25 flights. Cost for Operation New Arrival was over \$2.2 million for Phase I.*

---- Maj Gen Lane turned over his command of NATF to Col Donald I. VanDerKarr, ADTC Vice Commander.

---- USAF and civilian personnel to staff the Processing Center totaled 1,415.

---- Refugees on hand numbered 4,734 after 524 had been relocated as of date through sponsorship. On this date, 59 refugees were processed for relocation.

---- Number of shelters erected to date totaled 652.

---- The Administration Office at the Refugee Processing Center during the build-up phase processed the following until date:

Incoming messages	-----	752
Outgoing messages	-----	144
Electro-static copies	-----	44,735
Forms issued	-----	10,540
Approximate pieces of Incoming personal mail	-----	6,000
Approximate pieces of Incoming Official mail	-----	250

Twenty-four internal distribution points serviced the Processing Center.

- From 4 to 23 May, the Command Post at the Refugee Center had provided operational assistance to the commander and his staff for 25 evacuee flights to the Center. These flights as of 23 May brought 5,258 Vietnamese to Field 2.
- Cumulative disbursements for the build-up phase of the Refugee Processing Center at Auxiliary Field 2 were contained in a report covering the period 29 April through 30 May 1975. The total cost for construction, support, services, equipments, contracts, and personnel, excluding flight costs, totaled \$2,243,262.91. (Tab I: details and justification for expenses incurred.)

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## PART II

### F O R E W O R D

The major effort in establishing Operation New Arrivals was that of construction. Without this initial effort, nothing would have been possible. Following the alert signal, operations proceeded along the lines of a "mobilization" effort. Only because of detailed pre-planning and the forces-in-being concept was the site preparation and construction satisfactorily completed. As the nature of the initial operation was one of mobilizing resources and equipment, the main body of the after-action report by the Civil Engineers is at Tab D and pertinent extracts are in the text.

## PART II

### RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE

The story of Operation New Arrivals and the Eglin Refugee Processing Center as it emerges from the documents<sup>1</sup> reveals the efforts to perform an Air Force mission unprecedented not in form and substance, but in the unique utilization of fields of expertise. The mission called for military and civilian activity on many levels---from the major tasks of organizing the New Arrivals Task Force and construction of the Refugee Processing Center to the lesser, but nonetheless, essential tasks of caring for the many and varied needs of every refugee. The results of these initial efforts by Major General Lane and all participants may be expressed in these words:

After visiting Eglin's New Arrivals Center I was most impressed with the superb accomplishments I saw there. In less than a week, the business and management talents of your fly and fight people transformed a sandy base strip into a working, breathing city of more than 2,500 [refugees]. [Your] dedicated people and solid higher command support have accomplished a task that is outstanding even among the many Air Force accomplishments.<sup>2</sup>

To present a document which reflected a sequence of events without comment, a chronological approach was taken in Part I. For Part II, however, two approaches were entertained: (1) to discuss and analyze events and experiences by function or organization, or (2) to present an overview by judicious interfacing of the integral parts of each function to the whole. The second approach was used because it prevented untoward functional competition and made it possible to answer fully what exactly the Air Force did do.

#### Initial Planning and Construction

The execution directive to begin construction of the refugee center was issued on 29 Apr 75, with instructions to be prepared to receive the first refugees by 3 May. With only 4 days to construct the facilities from level ground, it was necessary to expedite all operations, leaving very little time for planning and organizing. Most of the preparation was done on 29 April, and actual construction began the next day with a work force of 113, jumping to 581 on the following day. The mobilized work force (581) was not manageable on that day because it was too large, all tasks

had not been planned, and sufficient materials were not available.

Recommendation. To preclude wasting manhours with idle personnel and creating confusion by having an exercise work force, the following planning procedures are suggested:

1. Identify the construction tasks to be performed.  
This would include review and selection of facility options (e.g., tents on poles vs tents on frames, chemical toilets vs prefabricated field latrines, etc.) and determination of appropriate planning factors (manhours required, materials, etc.)
2. Have a select crew of specialists construct a prototype model of any special field facilities that would be mass produced by semi- or unskilled labor.
3. Use the model to establish patterns for pre-fabrication.
4. Use the prototype process to determine work crew size, skills, and tools required.
5. From timed observation of the prototyping, determine planning factors that can be applied

to each situation with consideration as to the skill of the "typical" crew that will be utilized.

- b. Use these planning factors to determine the size and composition of the required work force. Determine when materials will be available for construction and then assemble the work force as skills are needed. Preclude having persons on the work site that are not required.

#### Requisitioning Materials/Material Control

Tents were ordered for the refugee camp at Eglin AFB and when they arrived there were no poles or other accessories. These items were not ordered because the OPLAN called for tents on frames. Because framing tents consumed a considerable amount of time and because facilities were needed immediately, it was decided to put up tents on poles and later convert them to framed tents. Poles and accessories had to be ordered and airlifted to Eglin expeditiously.

Recommendation. The initial planning effort should include development of local organization (manning), clear lines of responsibility, and detailed procedures for material requisitioning, receiving and issue. The Civil Engineer-

ing function must also have a similar capability within its area of responsibility to insure proper control and utilization of materials and tools. Coordination of material requirements and maintenance of supply status is the key to an efficient materials control operation. To prevent problems such as the one site, the design, construction, and supply representatives involved should have coordination meetings within the framework of established procedures to insure that items have been properly ordered and that they will be delivered on a timely basis commensurate with the design requirements and construction schedules.

#### Water Supply System

Due to a two-year period of non-use, the water supply system at Eglin AFB, Field 2, was contaminated and had a zero chlorine residual. Many days were required to bring the chlorine level up to standards throughout the system. After the chlorine level was declared appropriate, then another 48 hours (minimum) were necessary to test for evidence of live bacteria.

Recommendation. Anticipate the need for this long lead time and start work on dormant water supply systems immediately.

Tanks should be cleaned and systems flushed with super-chlorinated water. Bacteria tests should be made as soon as possible. An additional consideration is the precaution necessary to prevent contamination from new taps into existing piping; approved procedures must be followed to insure soil and other possible contaminants do not enter the taps.

Personnel: Solving the Evolutionary Dilemma

The announcement that as many as 20,000 refugees would arrive in varying increments and at times unspecified did not augur well for precise manpower requirement forecasts. For example, the unknown vital statistics were age, sex, health, education, literacy, legal encumbrances, or familial relationships. It was very difficult to anticipate manpower requirements accurately, either by specialities or numbers, for the initial construction of a Center or for maintenance and operation of a Center for the refugees.

Consequently, clear lines of demarcation between the military and civil agencies often became blurred and confused. Perhaps more explicit and firmer guidelines would have expedited many functions, processing in particular.

In view of the unprecedented nature of the operation, and the imponderables connected with it, and the fact that Field 2 was brought into a fully operational status in D + 3 days, the organization as evolved might well stand as a model for future operations of a similar kind, i.e., in the event of natural disasters or civilian disturbances.

Personnel: Identification and Control

The sudden announcement from what appeared to be official sources of a large influx of people of an alien culture attracted the attention of a wide spectrum of the local citizenry, i.e., community officials and constituents, news media, those economically endangered, religious and social humanitarians, and curiosity seekers.

To prevent chaos, a need for personnel control and an identification system became obvious. To insure the expeditious flow of material for construction and equipage, a system of "rainbow" passes was issued. Passes included those for personnel, entrance and exit (for Vietnamese only), vehicles, press, volunteer workers, operating officials, all of a temporary or non-temporary nature.

As concerned the "exit" of Vietnamese, the Departure and Control Center, Refugee Liaison Office (RLO), established "Passport" procedures to ensure that each sponsored refugee had completed all processing and had obtained all necessary credentials for departure.

Volunteer Coordination Center (VCC): The influx of civilian volunteers of many talents and capabilities presented an initial problem of expeditious manpower allocations. The Volunteer Coordination Center (VCC) was organized to operate similiar to an employment bureau, a central point where individuals could register and be assigned in areas peculiar to their talents and capabilities.

Military Personnel: The identification and control of military personnel presented no problem or difficulties. The DD Form 2AF (military I.D.) well served its purpose.

#### Personnel: Interpreters

Despite the fact that many Vietnamese understood basic English, proficient Vietnamese interpreters were required to convey Center guidelines and procedures. It was due to them (and the few Americans proficient in Vietnamese) that Center management functioned smoothly and also avoided

friction or misunderstandings.

The interpreters also contributed overwhelmingly to expeditious processing of the refugees. They facilitated interviews for sponsorship, compiled personnel data, helped diagnose medical problems, contributed to enhancing morale (i.e., personal counseling in matters of religious and domestic relationships), helped render legal assistance and advice, eased problems arising from law enforcement, and in general promoted rapport between the elected Vietnamese Councils and their military and civilian counterparts.

Of particular importance was the introduction of interpreters for Vietnamese patients at the General Hospital of Fort Walton Beach when the Regional Hospital Eglin was taxed beyond its normal operating capabilities. Vietnamese interpreters proved to be of greater benefit than other interpreters with different values although proficient in the language.

### Signs

Experience showed that signs in the Vietnamese language with specific instructions were necessary in order to properly identify and facilitate Center agencies and activities. Signs

for the hospital, mess hall, fire alarms, Departure Control Center and many other facilities were found to be essential to the smooth functioning of the Center.

Personnel: Accouterments

The area of accouterments represented those provisions which were neither military nor civilian in nature, but which were, rather, the services essential for smooth operation of the Center. By acting as a coordinating agency and a cohesive force to both discover the need for services and provide them, the Refugee Liaison Office contributed overwhelmingly to the needs of the refugees. (Tab B/7 and 8)

Among the many actions taken to help the refugees and, concomitantly, to enhance the overall functioning and order of the Center, the following were representative:

Food Services: Vietnamese dietary differences from the American diet were alleviated by dieticians and the procurement of foodstuffs indigenous to Vietnamese tastes. The Vietnamese Volunteer Councils provided important information pertinent to the acceptance and desirability of the food served so that morale was significantly enhanced.

Medical Services: As the health profile of the refugees disclosed no problems, the dispensary at Field 2 was adequate for outpatient care. Cases requiring more specialized care and diagnosis were referred to the USAF Regional Hospital Eglin, General Hospital of Fort Walton Beach and, when necessary, the Public Health Services Facility, New Orleans. In the absence of a military presence, the use of interpreters at other locations enhanced diagnosis, treatment, and morale.

Hygiene: As major priority throughout the buildup phase was the question of hygiene. Every effort was made to insure that all facilities and tasks relating to public hygiene were in perfect working order. For example, sewage construction was avoided by the leasing of portable chemical toilets (portolets) which were cleaned and serviced daily. (See Tab D, pp. 3-4) To help meet the needs of the Vietnamese for personal hygiene, clothes-washing facilities and clothes lines were heavily used. The cleanliness of the tents and the tent areas was maintained through the efforts of the Vietnamese Volunteer Councils.

Religious Needs: To meet the religious needs of the refugees, Catholic, Protestant, and Buddhist chaplains offered worship and counseling. A representative of the chaplain's office met every refugee flight and contacted every refugee family.

Entertainment and Recreation: The need for diversion stemming from a traumatic experience and waiting in limbo for sponsorship was countered by many varied educational, entertainment, and recreational programs. English language classes became popular and were well attended. Films about American society and customs were shown. Local school bands, choruses and numerous other musical groups performed for the refugees. A recreation area was established for play and organized sports.(Tab G/2)

## NOTES

1. For a detailed account of the recommendations discussed in this chapter, the reader is referred to the contributing NATF after-action reports on file in the archives of the ADTC Office of History.
2. Erich F. von Marbod, Senior Defense Representative for the Interagency Task Force, in a message to General David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, as quoted by Major General Howard M. Lane in Eglin Eagle, Vol XXI, No. 20 (May 23 1975), p. 1.

List of Abbreviations\*

ADTC	Armament Development and Test Center
AFB	Air Force Base
AFSC	Air Force Systems Command
ARC	American Red Cross
CE	Civil Engineering
CES	Civil Engineering Squadron
DC	Directorate of Communications and Electronics
DEAK & CO	Money Exchange Company
DOD	Department of Defense
DPAO	Defense Public Affairs Office
EAFB	Eglin Air Force Base
FAD	Force Activity Designation
HEW	Department of Health, Education and Welfare
HR	Heavy Repair
INS	Immigration and Naturalization Service
JCS	Joint Chiefs of Staff
MET	Management Engineering Team
Msg	Message
NATF	New Arrivals Task Force

\* Some abbreviations do not occur in the text.

NCO	Noncommissioned Officer
PHS	Public Health Service
RLO	Refugee Liaison Office
SATO	Scheduled Airline Ticket Office
SRS	Social and Rehabilitative Services
SSA	Social Security Administration
TAC	Tactical Air Command
TAWC	Tactical Air Warfare Center
TDY	Temporary Duty
USAF	United States Air Force
VCC	Volunteer Coordnnation Center
VLO	Vietnamese Liaison Office
VOLAG	Volunteer Agency
VVC	Vietnamese Volunteer Council

TAB A

Messages A/1 to A/9

NNNPCTUZYUW RUEFHQA1680 1991735-UUUU--RUCLBMA

ZNR UUUUU

→ P 291731Z APR 75 ←

FM CSAF WASH DC/PRCOS

TO RUKTAAA/AFCS RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB MO/D00

INFO RUCLBMA/APGC EGLIN AFB FL/CC/DC

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJECT: AFR 23-5 COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT

REFERENCE: SECDEF MSG PA/290944Z APR 75

REF STATES THAT EGLIN AFB WILL BE USED AS A REFUGEES CAMP AND MAY  
HANDLE UP TO 20,000 PERSONNEL. THIS MSG CONFIRMS TELECON BETWEEN  
MAJ KOCH/CAPT CHAPLIN AUTHORIZING THE DEPLOYMENT OF NECESSARY C-E  
ASSETS TO SUPPORT THIS OPERATION.

BT

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NNNNPTT UZ YW RUEOAWA 7102 1190257- UUUU- RUELEMA.

ZNR UUUUU

→ P/290255Z APR 75 ←

FM HQ AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/CC

TO RUELEMA/ADIC EGLIN AFB FL/CC

INFO RUKLAAA/TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/LE/DO

RUEFHQA/CSAF WASH DC/XO

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJECT PROJECT NEW LIFE

AIR STAFF DIRECTION EXPECTED MOMENTARILY TO PROVIDE FACILITIES  
FOR 2000 REFUGEE ARRIVALS AT EGLIN BEGINNING 1 MAY. DO NOT  
COMMIT FOR RESOURCES BEYOND THIS SCOPE. FURTHER DIRECTIONS ON  
ADDITIONAL BUILDUP EXPECTED 29 APRIL.

BT

#7102

PRIORITY

03342

NNNN OCT 12 YOW RUEFHGA 1599 1191131-UUUU--RUQLEMA.

ZNR UUUUU

→ 0 291130Z APR 75 ←

FM CSAF WASH DC/LRC

TO RUKLAAA/HQ TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/LRC

RUEQAWA/AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/CAS/DE

INFO RUEKJCS/JCS WASH DC/J4/LCC

RUQLEMA/EGLIN AFB FL/OC

RUWTFMA/HOLLoman AFB NM/OC

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJECT: OPERATION NEW HORIZON (LD

INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM JCS JA INDICATES INTENTIONS

RELATIVE TO USE OF EGLIN AFB HAVE NOT REACHED A

DECISION POINT. THEREFORE ADDITIONAL EXTERNAL RESOURCES

SHOULD NOT BE COMMITTED. FURTHER GUIDANCE WILL BE

PROVIDED AS SOON AS AVAILABLE.

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PRIORITY

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PTTUZYUW RUKLAAA7786 1200250-UUUU--RUCLBMA

ZNR UUUUU

P 000430Z APR 75 ←

FM TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/XP

TO USAFTAWC EGLIN AFB FL/CC

BT

UNCLAS

THE FOLLOWING AFSC/CV 291630Z APR 75 MSG, SUBJ: OPERATION NEW LIFE, IS READDRESSSED IN PART FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

QUOTE

PERSONAL FROM LT GEN HUDSON TO LT GEN HUYSER, LT GEN ROBERTS, LT GEN PATTERSON AND MAJ GEN COLE.

SUBJECT: OPERATION NEW LIFE.

1. WE HAVE COMPLIED WITH THE GUIDANCE IN YOUR 291130Z APR 75 LRC MESSAGE CONCERNING THE OPERATION AT EGLIN. WE HAVE STOPPED THE DRILLING OF A SECOND WATER SOURCE, ARE NO LONGER PREFABRICATING TENT SECTIONS, AND HAVE STOPPED LOCAL LUMBER PROCUREMENT. WE HAVE REDUCED THE ACTIVITY TO A PLANNING AND MATERIAL IDENTIFICATION EFFORT. WE ARE MOVING SOME LIGHTING EQUIPMENT GENERATORS FROM TYNDALL.

2. WE UNDERSTAND DIFFICULTY IN FORMULATING GUIDANCE BUT NEED AN EARLY RESOLUTION ON HOW MANY REFUGEES TO PLAN FOR AND WHEN THEY

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WILL ARRIVE. THE NUMBER IS CRITICAL IN THAT WE WOULD CHOOSE A LOCATION OTHER THAN EGLIN 2 IF THE NUMBER WERE SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED FROM OUR CURRENT PLANNING FIGURE OF 20,000. USE OF EGLIN 2 WILL DISRUPT THE BASE INTRUSION SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM TESTING NOW GOING ON THERE AND CAUSE AN IMPACT UP TO HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN ADDITIONAL COST AND A SCHEDULE SLIP OF ABOUT SIX MONTHS.

3. OTHER GUIDANCE URGENTLY NEEDED CONCERNS MEDICAL FACILITIES. WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DETERMINE WHAT THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE ROLE IS IN THE OPERATION. OUR UNDERSTANDING IS THAT THEY ARE PLANNING A 150-170 MAN FORCE AND HAVE REQUESTED WE PROVIDE THEM A 250 BED

MASH FROM ARMY RESOURCES. NEED CLARIFICATION IMMEDIATELY ON THE SIZE OF THE MEDICAL FACILITY REQUIRED AND PHS ROLE.

4. WE LACK PUBLIC INFORMATION GUIDANCE. ADDITIONALLY, WOULD APPRECIATE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING TYPE OF PHYSICAL SECURITY REQUIREMENTS. ARE WE MERELY TO PROVIDE SECURITY TO PREVENT THE REFUGEES FROM WANDERING OFF INTO UNSAFE RANGE AREAS, OF ARE WE TO DETAIN THEM? WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR ASSISTANCE IN PROVIDING ANY CLARIFICATION.

END QUOTE.

5. PER TELECON WITH AIR STAFF LRC PROJECT OFFICER, ANSWERS ARE

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BEING WORKED TO QUESTIONS IN CITED MSG. LRC IS WAITING JCS DECISION ON CEILING FOR REFUGEES TO EGLIN. PER TELECON, CEILING IS NOT EXPECTED TO EXCEED 2500 AT ANY ONE TIME. PUBLIC INFORMATION GUIDANCE IS BEING WORKED BY JCS. FOR YOUR INFORMATION, CAPT DICK OLIVER, 3201 ABG 01, IS DESIGNATED AS OSD/PA REPRESENTATIVE TO COORDINATE ALL PUBLIC AFFAIRS ACTIVITIES FOR OSD/PA. THIS, PLUS ANSWERS TO OTHER QUESTIONS, SHOULD BE CONTAINED IN AUR STAFF IMPLEMENTING MESSAGE WHICH IS EXPECTED TONIGHT.

6. ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WE CAN OBTAIN WILL BE PASSED TO YOU.

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NNNNOTTUZF0Y RUEUAWA7102 1200121 RUCL-UUUU--RUCLBMA.

OTTUZYUW RUEUAWA7102 1200121-UUUU--RUCLBMA.

ZNR UUUUU

→ 0 300112Z APR 75 ←

FM AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/CAS

TO RUCLBMA/ADTC EGLIN AFB FL/CAS/CC

RUKLAAA/TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/XYA

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJ: REFUGEE CENTER - OPERATION NEW HORIZON (U)

THE FOLWG CSAF MSG 300036Z APR 75 IS QUOTED FOR YOUR INFO.

QUOTE. "AN EXECUTION DIRECTIVE HAS BEEN RECEIVED TO ESTABLISH A

REFUGEE CENTER AT EGLIN AFB. FIRST REFUGEES COULD ARRIVE AS

EARLY AS 3 MAY 1975. CURRENTLY THE REFUGEE LEVEL IS NOT

EXPECTED TO EXCEED 2500 AT ANY ONE TIME. MORE DETAILED TASKING

INSTRUCTIONS WILL FOLLOW." UNQUOTE.

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OCT(2ZYUW RUEFHQA1907 1200140-UUUU--RUCLBMA.

ZNR UUUUU

0 300140Z APR 75 ZEX ←

FM CSAF WASH DC/LRC

TO RUEOAWA/AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/C/S, CAS

RIUKLAAA/TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/LRC/C/S

INFO RUVARIA/AFLC WPAFB OH/EMERGENCY ACTION TEAM

RUCIMAA/MAC SCOTT AFB IL/C/S/LRC

RUJWDPO/ATC RANDOLPH AFB TX/C/S

RUWTEKA/CINCSAC OFFUTT AFB NE/LRC/C/S

RUWVCCC/MPC RANDOLPH AFB TX/CMOR

RUJWTFMA/49TFW HOLLOWAN AFB NM/CC

RUCLBWA/TAWC EGLIN AFB FL/CC

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJ: REFUGEE CENTER - OPERATION NEW HORIZON (U)

REF: A. CSAF/XO MSG 272208Z APR 75

B. JOINT STATE/DEFENSE MSG 290210Z APR 75

C. CSAF/ACBMD 282034Z APR 75

D. CSAF/CV 300036Z

PART 1 FOR AFSC

1. TAKE ACTION TO ESTABLISH A REFUGEE CENTER FOR 2500 VIETNAMESE

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EVACUEES AT EGLIN AFB WITH AN INITIAL RECEPTION CAPABILITY OF 1,000 ON 3 MAY 75, AND FULL CAPABILITY ON 5 MAY 75.

2. TAKE ACTION DIRECTED PARAGRAPH 5, 6, 7 AND 9 OF REF B

PART II FOR TAC

1. PROVIDE RED HORSE SQUADRON CIVIL ENGINEERS FOR THE REFUGEE CENTER ERECTION.

2. PROVIDE ONE ATH NR 2 WITH MODIFIED STAFFING AS PREVIOUSLY AGREED UPON BY TAC/SG AND AFSC/SG FOR MEDICAL SUPPORT TO THE REFUGEE CENTER.

PART III FOR ALL: PLANNING GUIDANCE

1. GUIDANCE IN REFS B, C, AND D APPLIES.

2. INTERMEDIATE QUALITY LEVEL OF CONSTRUCTION WILL BE USED.

3. PROJECT CODE 9LL, FAD 1 APPLIES.

4. SUPPORT TO BE PROVIDED WILL INCLUDE BILLETING, MESSING, ESSENTIAL MEDICAL TREATMENT, TRANSPORTATION, SECURITY/LAW ENFORCEMENT FUNCTIONS, CAMP ADMINISTRATION, SAFETY, MORALE, AND RECREATION SERVICES.

5. UTILIZE EVACUEES TO MAXIMUM EXTENT POSSIBLE FOR ESSENTIAL INTERNAL CENTER MANPOWER REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDING SECURITY/LAW ENFORCEMENT AND OTHER INAPPROPRIATE FUNCTIONS.

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6. SUBSISTENCE, MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT FOR INITIAL CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION WILL BE REQUESTED FROM DSA/GSA ON PRIORITY BASIS (FAD 1). ITEMS NOT IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FROM DSA/GSA MAY BE DRAWN FROM HARVEST EAGLE ASSETS UPON COORDINATION WITH AF LOGISTICS READINESS CENTER (AFLRC).

7. FUNDING CITATION WILL FOLLOW IN SEPARATE MSG.

8. REPORTING INSTRUCTIONS IN REF 8 APPLY. DIRECT SITREP REPORTS TO AF/LRC, AFSC INFO MAC, TAC, AFLC, ATC, SAC AND MPC.

9. DIRECT COORDINATION BETWEEN ALL ADDRESSEES IS AUTHORIZED WITH INFO TO AF/LRC.

10. ANY LOGISTIC SHORTFALLS/PROBLEMS BEYOND UNIT/MAJCOMS RESOLUTION WILL BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY TO AF/LRC FOR ASSISTANCE/RESOLUTION.

11. AMPLIFYING FUNCTIONAL (PERSONNEL, CIVIL ENGINEERING, MEDICAL, LOGISTIC, ETC) GUIDANCE WILL FOLLOW BY SEPARATE MESSAGE.

12. THE AF/LRC IS MANNED ON 24 HR BASIS AND HAS FUNCTIONAL STAFF REPRESENTATIVES TO RENDER ANY ASSISTANCE. AUTOVON 22 EXT 51790 (ROTARY), WASH SWITCH DROP 243 COMMUNICATION CHANNELS ARE AVAILABLE.

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FM CSAF WASH DC/LGX/LRC

TO RUEOANA/AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/LC/DE/LRC

RUMLAAA/TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/LG/DE/LRC

RUVARIA/AFLO WPAFB OH/EMERGENCY ACTION TEAM/OPNS CEN

INFO RUCIMAA/MAC SCOTT AFB IL/CSS

RUCLBMA/TAMC EGLIN AFB FL/ADTC

RUCLBMA/3201 ABG EGLIN AFB FL/LGV

RUVRAAA/WARNER ROBINS ALC ROBINS AFB GA/MM

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJ: REFUGEE CENTER-OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL, SUPPLY AND SERVICES TASKING (U)

REF: A. CSAF/CV MSG 300036Z APR 75

B. CSAF/LRC MSG 300140Z APR 75

PART 1 FOR AFSC

1. MATERIALS FOR TENT CONSTRUCTION MUST BE IDENTIFIED AND REQUISITIONED FROM APPROPRIATE SOURCE OF SUPPLY. PACING ITEMS AND ACTIONS TO IDENTIFY SOURCES OF SUPPLY FOR SHORT FALL FOLLOWS:

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(A) LUMBER PRODUCTS AND PLYWOOD. REQUISITION ALL REQUIREMENTS FROM DSA/DCSC. CONTACT DCSC REPRESENTATIVES, MR FOSTER, AUTOVON EXT 850-3126 NOT EARLIER THAN 0745, 30 APR 75 FOR CONFERENCE CALL WITH BASE PROCUREMENT OFFICE TO EFFECT EMERGENCY PROCUREMENT IN LOCAL AREA.

(B) TENTS. QUANTITY REQUIRED ON HAND AT EGLIN.

2. PERSONAL COMFORT ITEMS.

(A) FOLLOWING ITEMS WITH SOURCE OF SUPPLY (SOS) HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AS PACING ITEMS.

(1) COTS, FOLDING WOOD, 7105-00-269-9279, SOS-DCSC, (AVAILABLE AT MEMPHIS DEPOT)

(2) SHEETS, 7210-00-171-1099, SOS-SPSC, (AVAILABLE AT MEMPHIS DEPOT)

(3) BLANKETS, 7210-00-282-7950, SOS-OPSC (AVAILABLE AT MEMPHIS DEPOT)

(4) TOWELS, BATH, 7210-00-128-8929, SOS-OPSC (AVAILABLE AT MEMPHIS DEPOT)

(B) FOLLOWING ITEMS, SOS NOT IDENTIFIED, ARE ALSO CONSIDERED AS PACING ITEMS. RECOMMEND LOCAL PURCHASE INITIALLY TO EXTENT POSSIBLE WITH LONG RANGE NEEDS OBTAINED FROM DSA/GSA.

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(1) TOILET PAPER

(2) SOAP, BAR

(3) SANITARY NAPKINS

(4) SHAVING KITS

(5) DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

(6) LAUNDRY SOAP AND DETERGENT

(C) GARBAGE CANS, LIDS AND PLASTIC LINERS AVAILABLE FROM GSA.

NSNS AND QUANTITIES HAVE BEEN PROVIDED TO EGLIN CHIEF OF SUPPLY.

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### 3. RATIONS

(A) FOR YOUR PLANNING PURPOSES, FOLLOWING ARE SUBSISTENCE ITEMS CURRENTLY BEING USED TO FEED REFUGEES AT STAGING AREAS IN THE PACIFIC. CONSUMPTION DATA IS BASED ON ONE WEEK REQUIREMENT FOR 1,000 REFUGEES. T100

ITEM	CONTAINER SIZE	WEEKLY CONSUMPTION
RICE	LBS	2,600
TEA	3/4 OZ PK	650
DEHYDRATED EGGS	3 OZ CAN	420
PORK SAUSAGE	29 OZ CAN	420
BEEF CHUNKS	29 OZ CAN	260
HAM CHUNKS	29 OZ CAN	260

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LUNCHEON MEAT	6 LB CAN	120
TUNA FISH	4 LB CAN	120
CHICKEN BONELESS	29 OZ CAN	260

(B) FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL ITEMS ARE BEING USED. CONSUMPTION DATA NOT AVAILABLE.

FLOUR	POWDERED MILK	CANNED PEACHES
SUGAR	TOMATO SOUP	SOY SAUCE
CANNED PEARS	HOT SAUCE	RED PEPPER
CHILI	VINEGAR	

(C) ABOVE ITEMS ARE BASICALLY CLASS 3 RATIONS WITH CONDIMENTS. ALL ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM DSA/DPSC.

(D) YOU SHOULD CONSIDER LOCAL PURCHASE FOR BAKERY GOODS, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

(E) WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT INITIALLY ONLY TWO MEALS PER PERSON PER DAY ARE BEING SERVED AT PACIFIC REFUGEE SITES. KITCHENS ARE OPEN 24 HOUR PER DAY BASIS. COLOR CODED TICKETS WERE ISSUED TO CONTROL FEEDING TIMES. REFUGEES ARE BEING USED FOR COOKING, SERVING, KP DUTY AND SUPERVISION OF THESE ACTIVITIES.

(F) YOU SHOULD BE PREPARED FOR AN INITIAL MEAL CONSISTING OF LIQUID DRINK AND IF RATION UPON ARRIVAL AT EGLIN.

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(G) WE HAVE IDENTIFIED THE FOLLOWING PERCENTAGES BY AGE GROUP OF PACIFIC REFUGEES. USE THIS DATA FOR PLANNING PURPOSES.

ADULT - 45.%.  
 CHILDREN - 55.%.  
 AGE 0-3 - 10.%.  
 7-11 - 15.%.  
 12-17 - 20.%. *Rev Mr Chase*

(H) PROJECT CODE 911, FAD 1 (PRI 01) APPLIES TO ALL REQUISITIONS. INSURE A SEPARATE ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT TRAIL IS MAINTAINED. FUNDING REIMBURSEMENT WILL BE MADE BY DEPT OF STATE/AID.

PART II FOR TAC/AFLC

1. AUTHORITY IS GRANTED TO USE THE FOLLOWING HARVEST EAGLE ASSETS STORED AT WARNER ROBINS ALC:

(A) TWO 1100 MAN PACKAGES  
 (B) EIGHT PORTABLE SHOWER KITS

2. REQUEST THESE ASSETS BE SHIPPED TO EGLIN AFB IMMEDIATELY BY FASTEST AVAILABLE SURFACE MODE.

3. REQUESTS TO USE ADDITIONAL HARVEST EAGLE ASSETS MUST BE COORDINATED WITH HQ USAF/LRC.

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~~EX~~ TAO LANGLEY AFB VA/XPX

TO RUCLBMA/USAFTAWC EGLIN AFB FL/DO/DP/LGT

RUCIBBA/9AF SHAW AFB SC/DO

RUWTPGA/12AF BERGSTROM AFB TX/DO

RUWBTBUA/23CSG ENGLAND AFB LA/DPMCX/SG/LGT

RUCLEFA/31CSG HOMESTEAD AFB FL/DPMCX/SG/LGT

RUCLHUA/334CSG EGLIN AUX FLD 9 FL/DPMCX/LGT

RUCJBBA/1CSG MACDILL AFB FL/DPMCX/LGT

RUCLANA/4CSG SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB NC/DPMCX/LGT

RUWTPGA/67CSG BERGSTROM AFB TX/DPMCX/LGT

RUCIBBA/363CSG SHAW AFB SC/DPMCX/LGT

RUCLHUA/323CSG EGLIN AUX FLD 9 FL/CC/LGT

ZEN/4500 ABW LANGLEY AFB VA/DPMCX/LGT

INFO RUWTFMA/49TFW HOLLOMAN AFB NM/CC/DOX

RUCLBMA/ADTC EGLIN AFB FL/CAS

PUEOAWA/AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/DO/SG/CS/CAS

RUJVARIA/AFLC WPAFB OH/LG

RUWBTBUA/23TFW ENGLAND AFB LA/LG/DO

RUCLKLA/33TFW EGLIN AFB FL/CC/DPLD/LGT

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RUCLEFA/31TFW HOMESTEAD AFB FL/DO/LC  
RUEFHQA/CSAF WASH DC/LRC  
RUCJAAA/USCINCRD MACDILL AFB FL/J30G  
RUCIMAA/MAC SCOTT AFB IL/DO/LRC  
BT

UNCLAS SECTION 1 OF 111/

SUBJECT: OPERATION NEW HORIZON (TASKING MESSAGE NBR 1)

1. CSAF HAS TASKED AFSC TO ESTABLISH A REFUGEE CENTER FOR 2500 VIETNAMESE EVACUEES AT EGLIN AFB FL WITH AN INITIAL RECEPTION CAPABILITY OF 1000 ON 3 MAY 75 AND FULL CAPABILITY ON 5 MAY 75. TAC IS TASKED TO PROVIDE RED HORSE CIVIL ENGINEERS FOR REFUGEE CENTER ERECTION AND ONE AIR TRANSPORTABLE HOSPITAL WITH MODIFIED STAFFING FOR MEDICAL SUPPORT TO THE REFUGEE CENTER.

2. ASSUMPTIONS:

A. SUFFICIENT ADVANCE NOTIFICATION WILL BE PROVIDED ON INBOUND REFUGEES SO ADEQUATE PREPARATIONS CAN BE COMPLETED.

B. REFUGEE SUPPORT WILL BE FOR AN EXTENDED TIME (OVER 90 DAYS).

3. MISSION: TO PROVIDE FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL TO SUPPORT VIETNAMESE REFUGEES AT EGLIN AUX FLD NBR 2.

4. TASKS:

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A. COMMANDERS, NINTH AND TWELFTH AIR FORCES:

(1) PROVIDE RESOURCES AS REQUIRED BY EGLIN AFB TO SUPPORT REFUGEE OPERATIONS. TAB A/7

(2) PROVIDE PROJECT OFFICER NAMES AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS TO TAWC AND TAC LRC.

(3) SUBMIT AIRLIFT REQUIREMENTS AS SPECIFIED IN PARA 7A BELOW.  
 B. COMMANDER, TAWC, IS DESIGNATED AS THE TAC OPR FOR PREPARING EGLIN AUX FLD NBR 2 TO RECEIVE REFUGEES AND WILL:  
 (1) WITH AFSC DESIGNATE A NEW HORIZON TASK FORCE COMMANDER AND PRIMARY CONTACTS AT EGLIN AFB.  
 (2) PROVIDE TAC AND USAF LRCS WITH PRIMARY CONTACTS AT TAWC AND AUX FLD NBR 2.  
 (3) PREPARE A SUPPORTING PLAN.  
 C. COMMANDER, USAF HOSPITAL ENGLAND AFB: WILL DEPLOY THE 23 TAC HOSPITAL EQUIPPED WITH A 25 - BED AIR TRANSPORTABLE HOSPITAL (ATH). THE ATH WILL BE COMPLETE TO INCLUDE VEHICLES AND ASSOCIATED SUPPORTING MATERIEL. DENTAL CAPABILITY WILL NOT BE REQUIRED. THIS WILL BE PROVIDED BY EGLIN DENTAL CLINIC. THE COMMANDER, USAF HOSPITAL ENGLAND AFB, WILL ACCOMPANY THE DEPLOYING UNIT AND SUPERVISE/COORDINATE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ATH.

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D. COMMANDER, USAF HOSPITAL HOMESTEAD AFB: WILL DEPLOY FOUR AFSC 9346, FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIANS TO EGLIN AFB TO AUGMENT THE 23 TAC HOSPITAL.

E. COMMANDER, 823 CES, HURLBURT: WILL DEPLOY RED HORSE CIVIL ENGINEERS WHEN DIRECTED BY THE TAC/DE.

5. COORDINATING INSTRUCTIONS:

A. THIS PLAN IS EFFECTIVE FOR EXECUTION ON RECEIPT.

B. ALL RESOURCES REQUIRED MUST BE IDENTIFIED AND AIRLIFT REQUIREMENTS DETERMINED.

C. THE TAWC DESIGNATED TASK FORCE COMMANDER IS AUTHORIZED DIRECT COORDINATION WITH ALL AGENCIES CONCERNED.

D. ALL TAC AGENCIES WILL COORDINATE DIRECTLY WITH COUNTERPART AGENCIES ON ALL ACTIONS REQUIRED.

6. REPORTS:

A. USAFTAWC WILL SUBMIT STATUS REPORTS TO TAC/LRC AT 1700 DAILY USING THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FORMAT:

(1) STATUS:

(A) NUMBER OF SHELTERS ERECTED TODAY:

(B) TOTAL SHELTERS ERECTED TO DATE:

(C) UNUSED BEDS IN ERECTED SHELTERS:

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(D) TOTAL BEDS AVAILABLE FOR SHELTERS NOT YET ERECTED;

(E) FEEDING CAPACITY OF DINING FACILITIES;

(F) NUMBER OF REFUGEES PROCESSED TODAY;

(G) TOTAL REFUGEES PROCESSED TO DATE;

(2) SIGNIFICANT EVENTS SINCE LAST REPORT;

(3) SIGNIFICANT PROBLEM AREAS (RESOLVED/UNRESOLVED);

B. 23 TAC HOSPITAL WILL SUBMIT MEDICAL CONTINGENCY REPORT (MED CON) REQUIRED BY JCS PUB 6, VOL 5, AS FOLLOWS:

(1) SUBMIT SECTION A TO HQ TAC/SG WITH INFO TO AFSC/SG.

(2) SUBMIT SECTIONS B AND C TO HQ AFSC/SG WITH INFO TO HQ TAC/SG.

C. ROUTINE WORKLOAD REPORTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO USAF REGIONAL HOSPITAL, EGLIN AFB.

D. PREPARING MEDICAL RECORDS FOR PATIENTS REPORTING FOR TREATMENT:

PREPARE SF 600, HEALTH RECORD-CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF MEDICAL CARE

AND FILE FOLDRRS AND ASSOCIATED RECORDS IAW AFM 168-4, PARA 3-23,

AND 3-24. 10TNAMESE PATIENTS WILL BE ASSIGNED AN ARBITRARY SSAN CONSTRUCTED AS FOLLOWS:

(1) LAST FOUR DIGITS ARE "9999" ALWAYS.

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(2) FIRST FIVE DIGITS ARE ASSIGNED IN NUMERIC SEQUENCE AS NEW PATIENTS REPORT. THE FIRST PATIENT REQUIRING A CONSTRUCTED SSAN

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IS ASSIGNED "SSAN 000-01-9999;" THE SECOND IS ASSIGNED "SSAN 000-02-9999," ETC.

E. A SPECIAL DAILY REPORT WILL BE SUBMITTED TO USAF REGIONAL HOSPITAL EGLIN AS OF 2400Z.

(1) REPORT CONTENT:

(A) NUMBER OF ORPHANS PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE/TREATMENT.

(B) NUMBER OF EVACUEES PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE/TREATMENT

(C) NUMBER OF REFUGEES PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE/TREATMENT.

(D) NUMBER OF ORPHANS NOT PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE/TREATMENT.

(E) NUMBER OF EVACUEES NOT PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE/TREATMENT.

(F) NUMBER OF REFUGEES NOT PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE/TREATMENT

(G) NUMBER OF ORPHANS ADMITTED, DISCHARGED AND REMAINING IN THE HOSPITAL.

(H) NUMBER OF EVACUEES ADMITTED, DISCHARGED AND REMAINING IN THE HOSPITAL.

(I) NUMBER OF REFUGEES ADMITTED, DISCHARGED AND REMAINING IN THE HOSPITAL.

(2) ESTABLISH INTERNAL OPERATION PROCEDURES, CONTROLS AND DOCUMENTATION TO INSURE THE CREDITABILITY OF THE DATA REPORTED IN PARAGRAPH 7A(2)(A) ABOVE.

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(3) SUBMIT INFO COPY OF REPORT TO TAC/SG DAILY.

(4) COORDINATE SUBMISSION OF REPORT WITH USAF REGIONAL HOSPITAL ASAP FOLLOWING ARRIVAL AT EGLIN AFB.

7. LOGISTICS AND ADMINISTRATION:

A. CONCEPT OF SUPPORT: THE TASK FORCE COMMANDER'S LOGISTIC STAFF IS RESPONSIBLE FOR IDENTIFYING ALL SUPPORT REQUIRED. TRANSPORTATION REQUESTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO HQ TAC/LGT/LGX FOR ACTION WITH INFO TO QL C MAC/DOX (LANGLEY AFB VA), HQ MAC/DOXC, 21AF/DOXC, 22AF/DOXC, AND USCINCRD/RCJ3-OF/RCJ4-TX/MACLO AND TAC/LRG. AIRLIFT REQUESTS WILL SPECIFY "OPERATION NEW HORIZON" AND WILL BE SUBMITTED BY MESSAGE IN TAC FORM 90 FORMAT. EACH REQUEST WILL INCLUDE THE AUTOVON NUMBER OF A KNOWLEDGEABLE INDIVIDUAL IN THE UNIT REQUESTING AIRLIFT. ENSURE ALL ADDRESSEES ARE ON EACH AIRLIFT REQUEST. REQUIREMENTS SHOULD BE FORECAST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ENABLE PROCESSING, VALIDATION, AND EFFECTIVE AIRCRAFT UTILIZATION. REQUEST USAF REGIONAL HOSPITAL EGLIN PROVIDE NECESSARY RESUPPLY FOR THE ATH.

B. TASKS:

(1) HQ TAC DIRECTORATE OF TRANSPORTATION (LGT) WILL:

(A) PROCESS AND VALIDATE TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENTS FOR MODE OF MOVEMENT.

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RUEKAAA/TAC LANGLEY AFB VA/VC/CSS/LRC

RUEKIMAA/MAC SCOTT AFB IL/VC/CSS/LRC

RUEKTEKA/CINCSAC OFFUTT AFB NE/VC/CSS/LRC

RUEKARIA/AFLC WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OH/VC/

CSS/LRC

RUEKWCOC/AFMPC RANDOLPH AFB TX/DPMY/DPMR

RUEKDSB/DSA CAMERON STATION ALEXANDRIA VA/

DSAH/ESOC

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REF: JCS 121822Z MAY 75 (U).

REFERENCE DIRECTS AIR FORCE INCREASE EGLIN REFUGEE

RECEPTION CENTER POPULATION CAPACITY TO 5,000. ACTION

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IS TO BE ON A LOW-PROFILE, TIME-PHASED BASIS.


IF FEASIBLE, DESIRABLE THAT

YOU BE PREPARED TO ACCEPT A 600 REFUGEE INCREMENTAL INCREASE ON 16 MAY. REQUEST YOU PROVIDE THIS HEAD-QUARTERS SOONEST YOUR ESTIMATED INCREMENTAL BUILD-UP SCHEDULE.

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TAB B

Organizational

Charts

NEW ARRIVALS  
TASK FORCE  
ORGANIZATION \*

28 April 1975 -  
1 May 1975

HOST BASE COMMANDER: General Kucheman (ADTC)

TASK FORCE COMMANDER: General Lane (TAWC)

ADMINISTRATION (Col Parker) (ADTC)

Processing  
Events Scheduling  
Interpreters  
Camp Administration

LOGISTICS (Col Harris) (TAWC)

Supply  
Maintenance  
Transportation

OPERATIONS (Col Parr) (TAWC)

Flight  
Airlift  
Plans

BASE SUPPORT (Col Gunnarson) (ADTC)

Security Morale/Welfare  
Local Transportation Mortuary  
Civil Agency Support Food  
Communications

INFORMATION (Maj Smith) (ADTC)

Local Press  
National Press  
Base Population  
Refugees

SAFETY (Col Schumann) (ADTC)

Construction  
Ground

MEDICAL (Col Cheeseman) (ADTC)

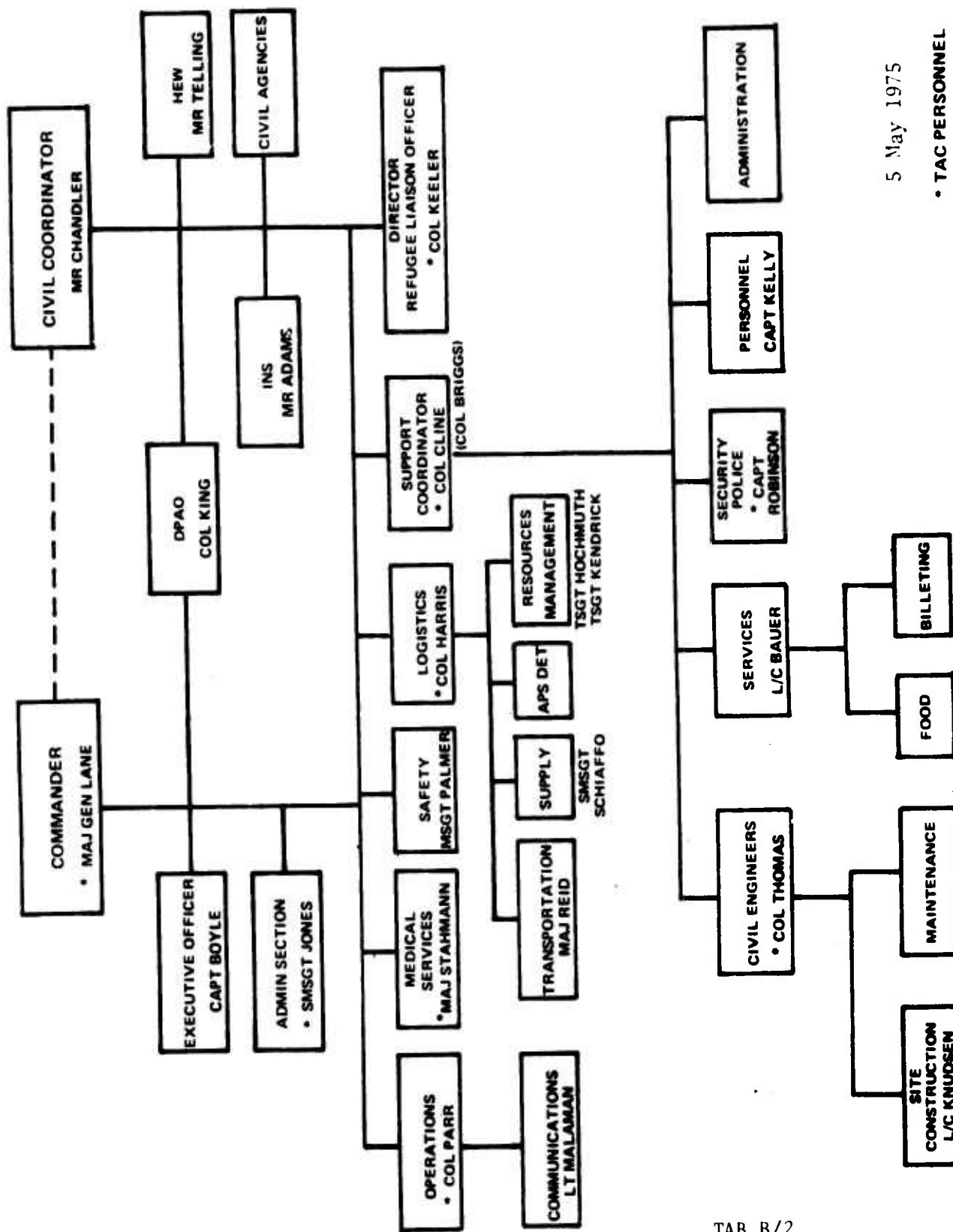
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Site Preparation  
Site Maintenance  
Fire Protection

RESOURCES (Col Davies & Col Weiss) (ADTC)

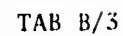
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Comptroller



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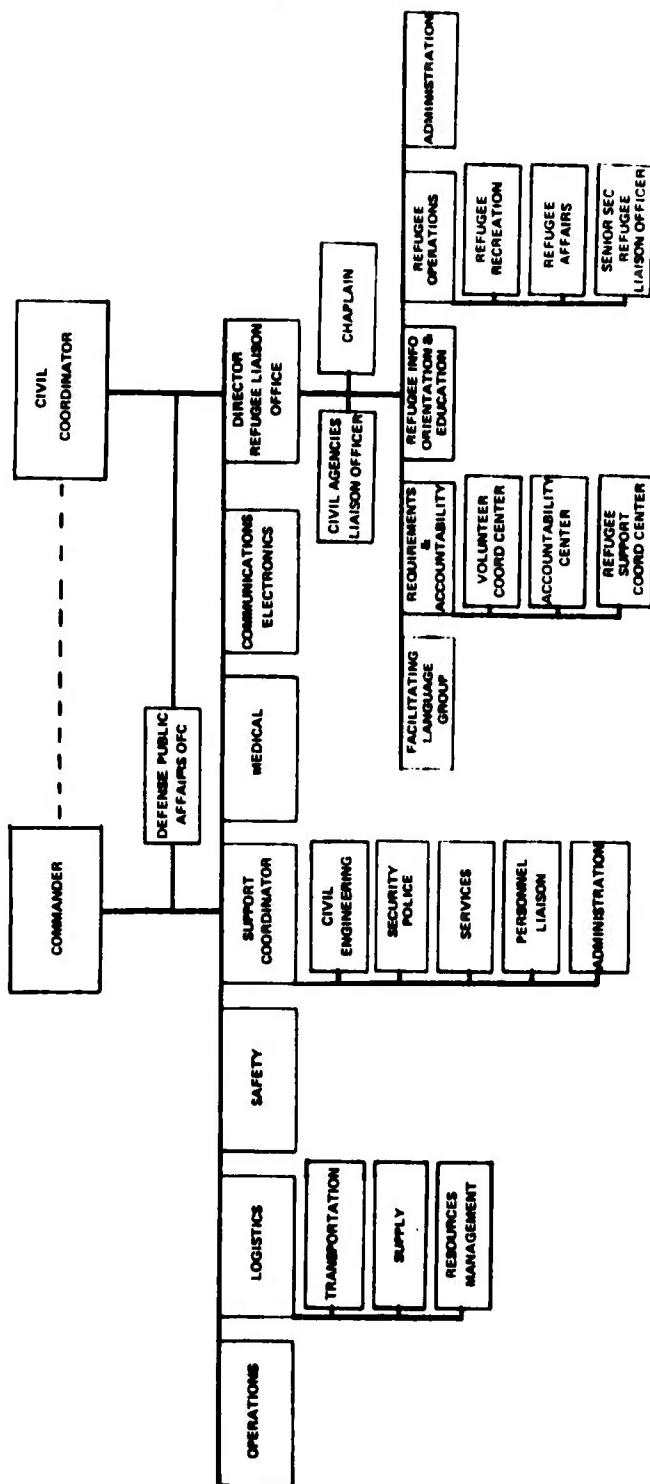
• TAC PERSONNEL

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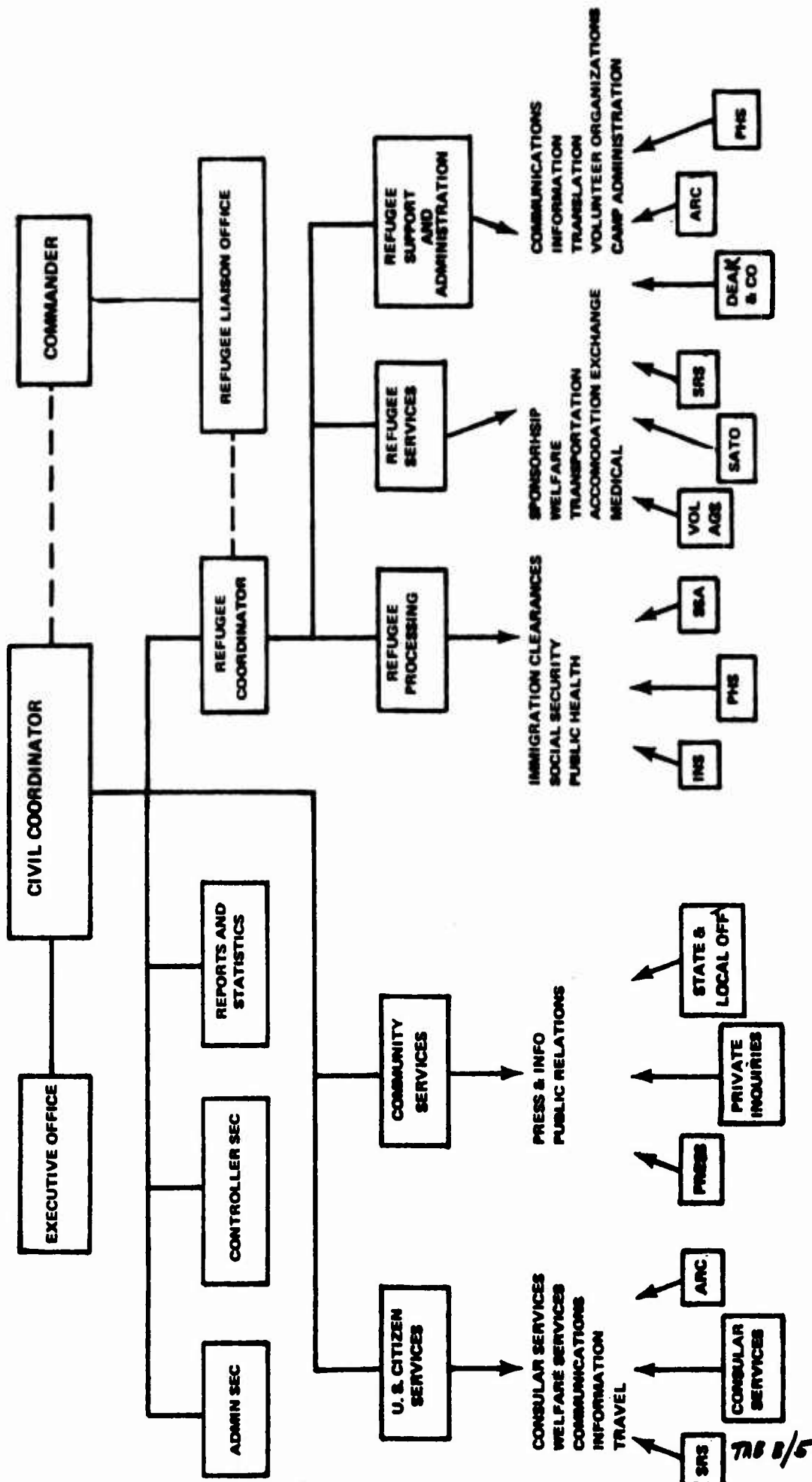


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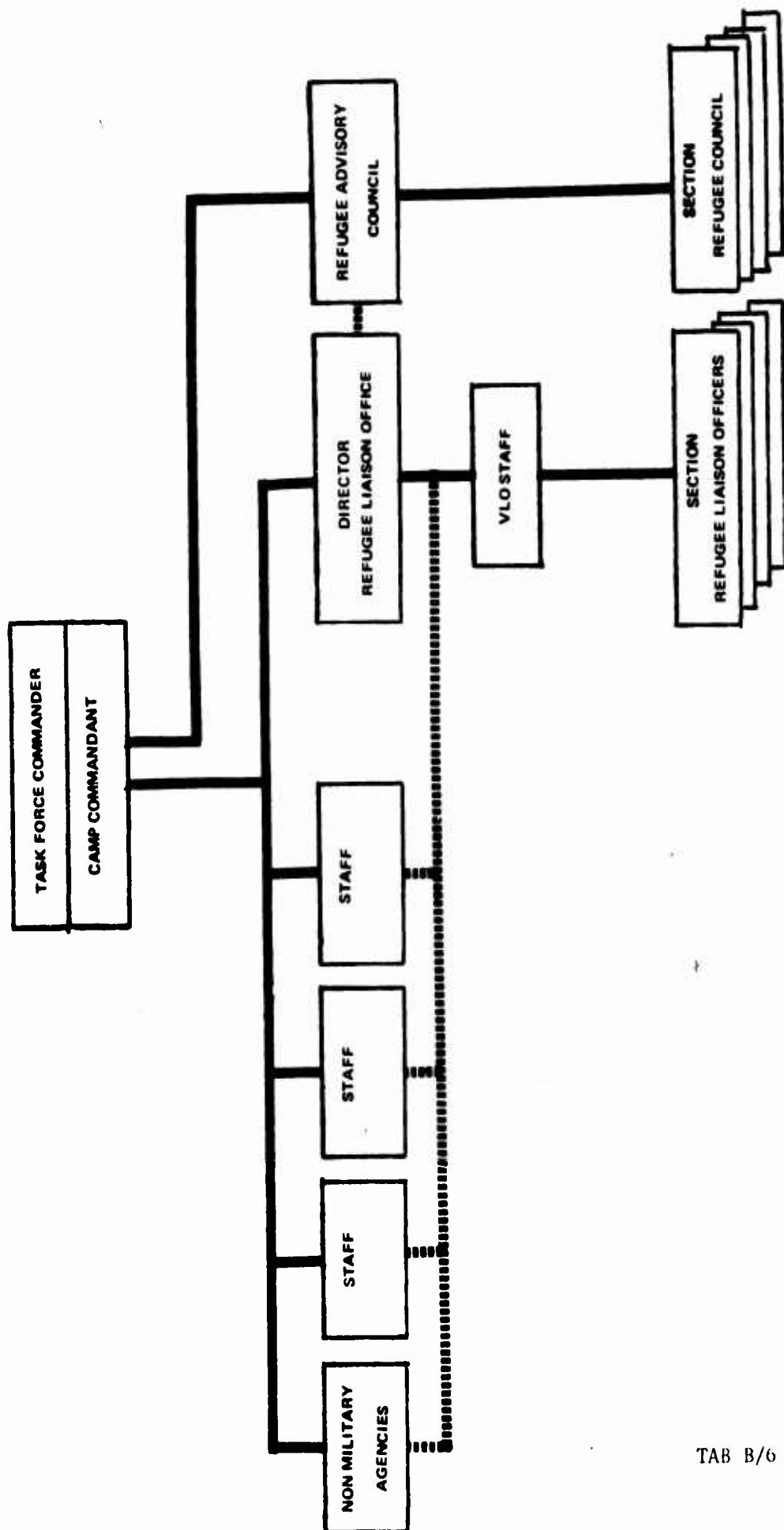
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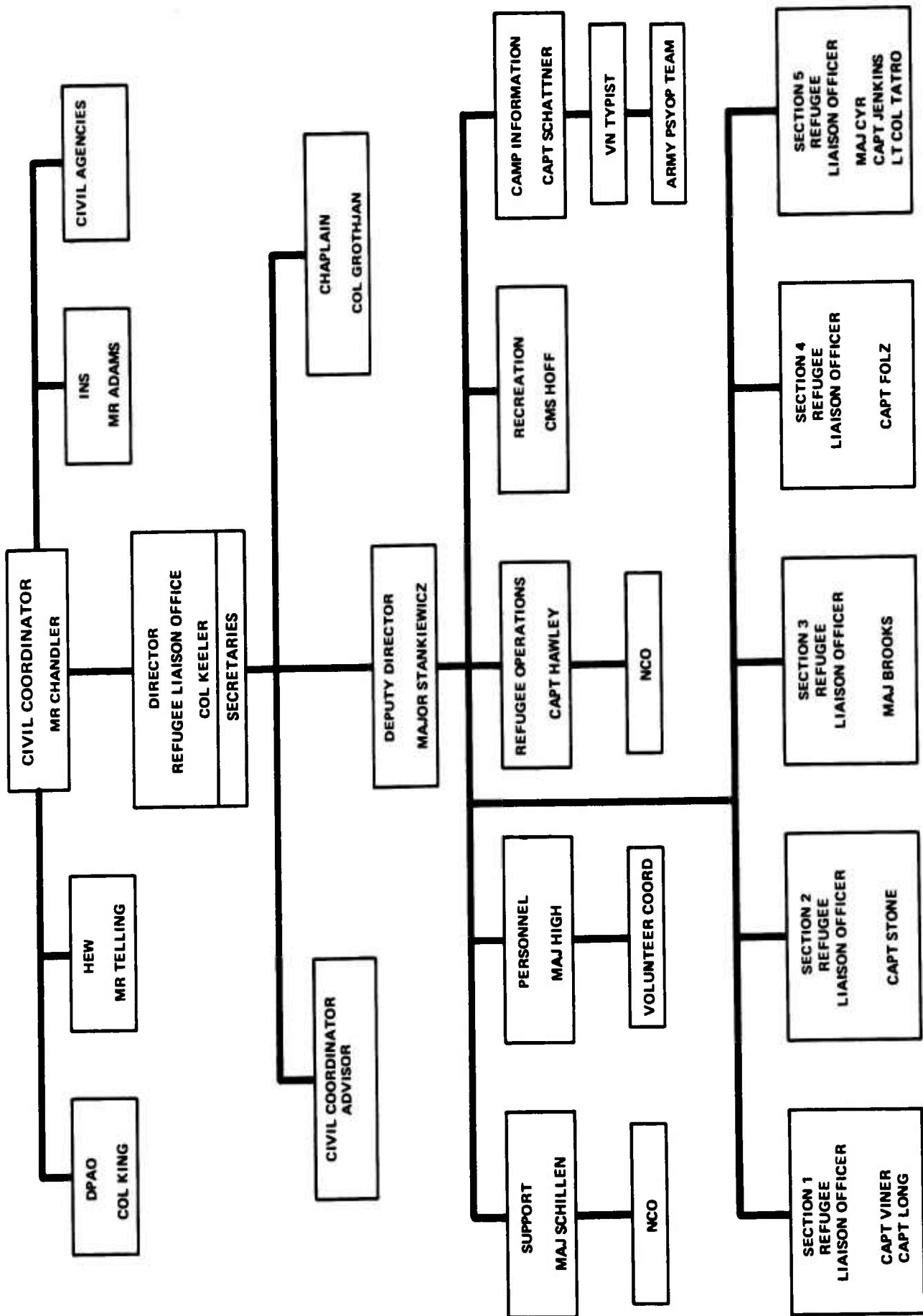
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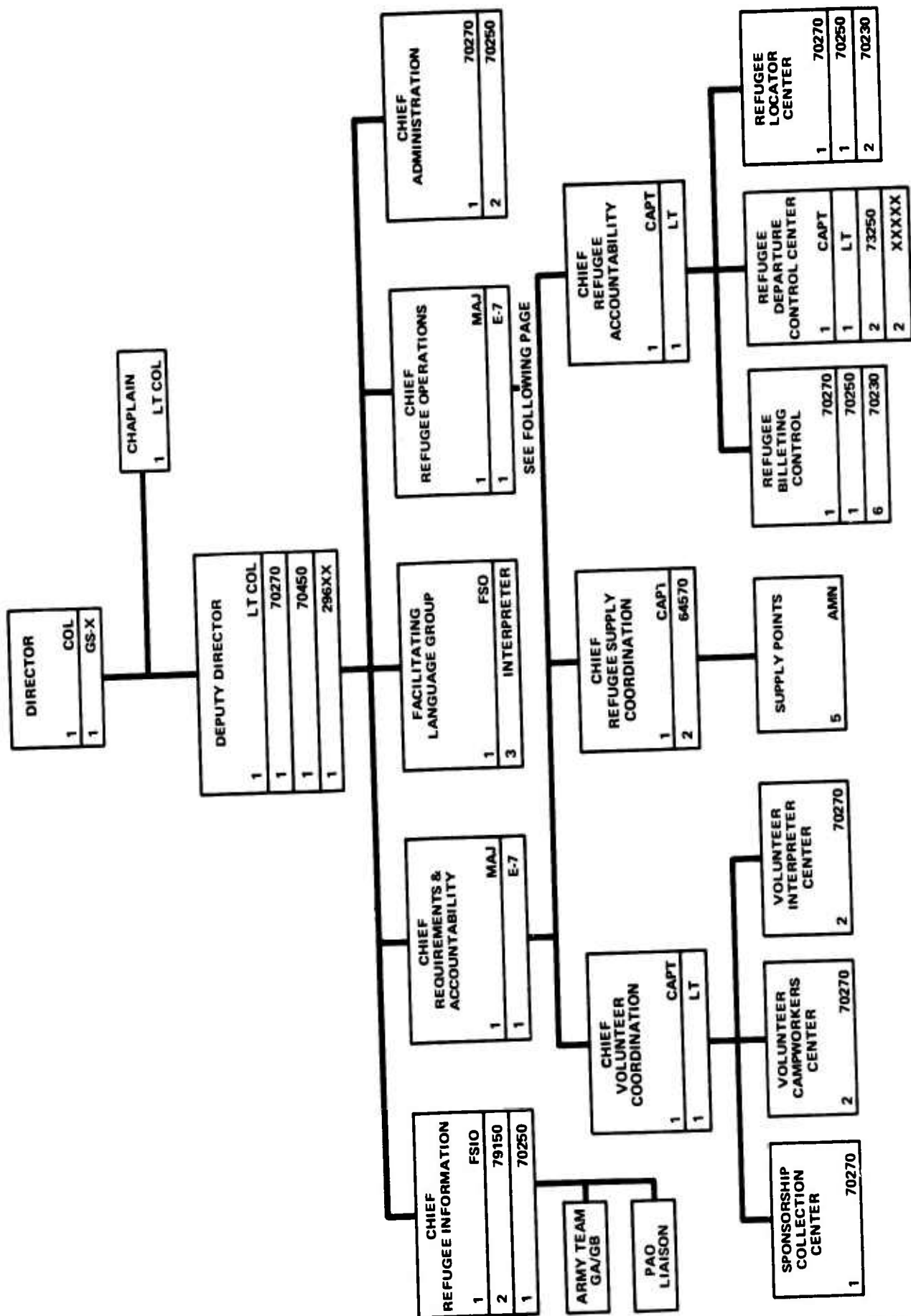
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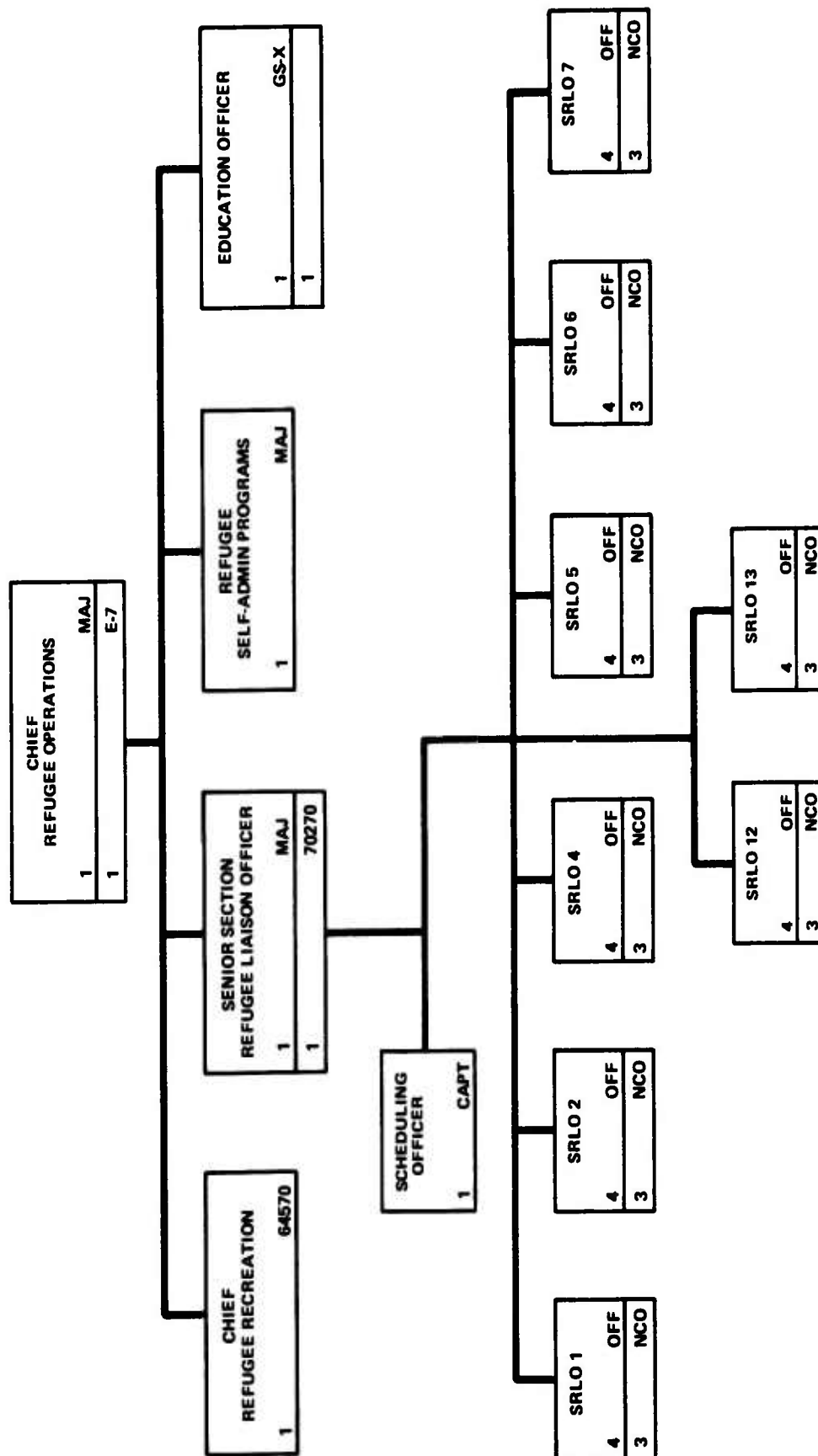
# RLO ORGANIZATION - 4 MAY 75



# RLO ORGANIZATION - 10 MAY 75



# RLO ORGANIZATION (CONTINUED)



TAB C

Communications

Report

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE  
1972D COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON (AFCS)  
EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA 32542



REPLY TO  
ATTN OF CC

13 JUN 1975

SUBJECT After Action Reports

TO: NATF/CS

1. The following report is submitted in response to your request and covers the period 29 April-23 May 1975.

a. Chronological Listing and Description of Significant Events.

(1) 29 Apr 1975. An intensive review was made of the Eglin AFB NEW ARRIVALS OPlan for identification of communications support requirements. It was readily apparent that existing communications facilities at the Refugee Reception Center were inadequate to provide even the minimum requirements of the OPlan. An emergency request for mobile communications assistance in accordance with AFR 23-5, "Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) Mobile Units" was submitted to the Director of Communications-Electronics, HQ Air Force Systems Command, by message (ADTC/DC 292015Z Apr 75) requesting the following:

- (a) Mobile control tower.
- (b) 600-line telephone exchange.
- (c) 300 telephones.
- (d) Four public address systems with 48 speakers.
- (e) Five miles of 407L cable.

(f) Microwave equipment to provide 24 channels of communications.

(2) 30 April 1975. HQ AFSC validated the request for mobile communications assistance with a Force Activity Designator (FAD) 1 and requested HQ Air Force Communications Service to provide the service with an operational date of 1 May 1975.

(3) Response to our request for assistance was outstanding.

(a) Air traffic control at Field 2 was provided by a team from the 834th Combat Support Group, Eglin Auxiliary #9, until the arrival of the AN/TSW-7 mobile control tower. Personnel of the 3rd Mobile Control Group, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, manned the mobile control tower from 1 May until 6 May when the facility was placed on standby due to no further air traffic at Field 2.

(b) A mobile 600-line central office, AN/TTC-28, complete with telephones and operating personnel was received from the 5th Mobile Communications Group, Robins AFB, Georgia. This facility was in-place and operating on 1 May 1975 and is still operational.

(c) Three microwave links were received from the 3rd Mobile Communications Group and were operational 1 May 1975. Each link consists of two AN/TRC-97 radio sets and provides 24 voice channels. Microwave terminals were located at Field 2 and Eglin Main to provide trunk lines to the base telephone system which were not otherwise available.

(d) A mobile teletype communications center was provided by the 226th Mobile Communications Group, Alabama Air National Guard, Gadsden, Alabama for record communications between Field 2 and Eglin Main. This facility was operational on 3 May 1975.

(e) There was an extraordinary requirement for intra-base radios that far exceeded the base resources. Sixty-seven portable radios were acquired from various agencies and were reissued to supporting units for NEW ARRIVALS. Units providing equipment were: Hurlburt Field Security Police, Natural Resources Branch (Eglin Forestry), 3201ABGp Disaster Preparedness, 919th Tactical Airlift Group, Duke Field, Tactical Air Warfare Center, 3246th Test Wing and 3201st Security Police. Also contributing equipment were: 2179th Communications Squadron, Patrick AFB, Florida, 1925th Communications Squadron, Edwards AFB, California and the 1960th Communications Squadron, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. Intrabase radio requirements finally stabilized and any additional needs will be met by the U. S. Department of State.

(f) Organizational resources of the 1972d Communications Squadron were utilized to provide the public address system for the Refugee Reception Center, and this system was operational on 1 May 1975. Public address system resources received from augmenting agencies were held in reserve for new requirements.

(g) The request for mobile communications assistance was amended on 8 May 1975 due to increased circuit requirements and the interfaces with numerous and diverse telecommunications systems. A technical control facility, AN/TSC-62, was needed to insure the maintenance of required communications circuit quality. This facility was provided by the 3rd Mobile Communications Group and has been operational since 12 May 1975.

b. Identification of Problem Areas/Solutions.

(1) The most awesome aspect of supporting the Refugee Center was the telephone situation at Field 2, and it was a nightmare from the beginning. When this field was deactivated approximately 2 years ago, one of the few facilities which was left was a 100-line telephone exchange which continued to provide telephone service to Eglin Main for the adjacent land ranges and test areas. Trunk circuits to Eglin Main and cable facilities were in difficulty due to frequent electrical storms and other environmental hazards.

(2) Abandoned, below ground telephone cables were located and tested. Much of it was found to be damp and unfit for use. Cable that was usable was spliced and repaired for provision of new telephone circuitry. Meanwhile, the telephone requirements continued to mount as new agencies arrived at the Refugee Center, and it was evident that voice communications circuits were vital to successful implementation of the OPlan.

(3) The following voice and record communications facilities were provided:

- 165 Telephone lines utilizing the AN/TTC-28
- 9 Telephone lines utilizing the Field 2 Exchange
- 3 Telephone lines utilizing the Eglin Main Exchange
- 10 Direct lines to Eglin Main
- 18 Commercial dial lines (2 to Crestview, 16 to the Valparaiso Exchange)
- 3 Key telephone systems
- 1 Teletype circuit for the U.S. Immigration Service
- 1 Teletype circuit to the Eglin Base Communications Center
- 1 Data circuit to Bethesda, Maryland
- 10 Incoming trunks from Eglin Main
- 10 Outgoing trunks to Eglin Main
- 6 Commercial direct dial circuits
- 10 Magneto circuits to the Eglin Main switchboard
- 3 AUTOVON circuits
- 3 Federal Telephone System circuits
- 5 Crestview toll circuits
- 3 Wide Area Telephone Service circuits

2. Recommendation. An operation, such as NEW ARRIVALS, requires diverse communications facilities both in quantity and reliability. Equally important is a ready interface with the commercial communications systems. Recommend that this be a key factor in site selection criteria for future similar operations.

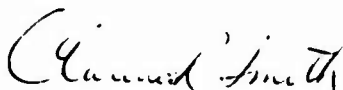
3 Statistics.

a. The buildup phase of NEW ARRIVALS was supported by the 1972d Communications Squadron with 112 augmentees from other AFCS active and reserve units.

b. Communications Costs:

(1) Supplies	\$ 15,916.39
(2) Civilian Labor Costs:	
Regular	\$ 8,977.00
Overtime	2,448.20
(3) Administrative Communications	
Tolls, WATS, FTS, Trunks,	
Connection Charges, etc	\$ 26,372.35
(4) Intrabase Radio	\$ 2,991.58
(5) Military Pay	\$ 38,997.93

Total Cost as of 231600L May 1975: \$ 95,703.45



CLARENCE R. SMITH, Lt Col, USAF  
Commander

TAB D

Civil Engineer's

Report

A F T E R - A C T I O N R E P O R T

CONSTRUCTION PHASE  
OF THE  
VIETNAM REFUGEE PROCESSING CENTER

26 April - 23 May 1975

Task Force Civil Engineer  
New Arrivals Task Force  
Eglin Auxiliary Field 2, Florida

## I N D E X

### I. CHRONOLOGY

A diary of significant events that occurred during the establishment and construction of the Processing Center at Eglin Auxiliary Field 2, Florida, during the period 27 April through 23 May 1975.

### II. STATISTICS

A summary table of cost, labor, and tent facilities data with graphic presentation.

### III. LESSONS LEARNED (See the text, Part II)

The significant management problems encountered, and the recommended solutions for future operations.

## CHRONOLOGY

## DIARY OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

Day 1 - Sunday, 27 April 75

First New Arrivals meeting to be held by TAC Staff was at 1600 hours. Planning functions began that evening. Coordinated with HQ AFSC/DE and the Eglin AFB (ADTC) Base Civil Engineers. Notified the 823rd Civil Engineering Squadron (RED HORSE), Hurlburt Field, FL, that they would be assisting in the establishment of the Vietnamese Refugee Reception Center at Eglin AFB. Eglin Auxiliary Fields 2, 3, 4 and 5 were to be evaluated for possible site selection.

Also considered the possibility of establishing a second reception center at Holloman AFB, utilizing the field cantonment (Harvest Bare) which had been constructed for the Gallant Shield 75 exercise. It was determined that 3,400 refugees could be located there.

Day 2 - Monday, 28 April 75

Air Staff directed the continued planning for facilities for 2,000 refugees at Eglin AFB with instructions to not commit resources until JCS approval was received.

Eglin Auxiliary Field 2 was selected as the best site to locate the reception center. The site provided an airfield, a road system, a water source and 10,000 gallon water tower, an underground water distribution system, an underground sewage distribution system, and a primary electrical power source. A communications building, two pump houses and 3 admin office trailers were the only standing buildings (all other buildings had been razed and the field deactivated in 1972). The site offered the potential to expand the center from a population of 2,000 refugees to approximately 20,000 or more.

Colonel John P Thomas, Asst DCS/Engineering and Services, HQ TAC departed for temporary duty as the ADTC Task Force Civil Engineer.

Day 3 - Tuesday, 29 April 75

Received the directive from CSAF (CSAF LRC 300140Z Apr 75, Subj: Refugee Center - Operation New Horizon) to establish a refugee center at Eglin AFB as early as 3 May, with the population level not to exceed 2,500 at any one time.

The civil engineering annex to the operations plan with planning and preparation actions was prepared. The primary planning factors provided 12 refugees per 16' x 32' tent, initial human waste disposal by portable chemical toilets, commercial electrical power distribution, generator powered airfield lighting, and on-site well water at a rate

of 25 gallons per day per person. Environmental protection standards were a primary consideration in all planning.

The 823 CES (HR) was assigned overall responsibility for the direction and field supervision of Civil Engineering activities. The 834 CES, Hurlburt Fld, FL, and the ADTC Directorate of Civil Engineering, Eglin AFB, provided equipment and skilled labor to augment the construction force. ADTC also managed and was the single point of contact for procurement of all supplies and equipment.

Day 4 - Wednesday, 30 April 75

Construction of the refugee center began. The operations included:

1. Site clearing and grading.
2. Fabrication of tent floors.
3. Prefabrication of tent frames.
4. Erection of field kitchens.
5. Setting of primary electrical power distribution.
6. Installation of Harvest Bare airfield lighting.
7. Activation and repair of the base water distribution system, including fire hydrants.
8. Placement of chemical toilets.
9. Setting of 5 mobile trailers for command and administration space, and
10. The construction of shower facilities.

Although 520 medium general purpose (GP) tents had been delivered, no billeting tents were erected because the tent poles assembled were delayed in shipment.

Thirty-eight Prime BEEF airmen were selected from other AFSC and TAC bases to augment the civil engineering force: 16 plumbers, 10 interior electricians, 10 firemen, and 2 exterior electricians.

The 823rd CES cleared concrete foundations from the proposed site and activated the water system. Preliminary negotiations were conducted for a contract to drill a new well (a second) to replace the inoperative old one.

The ADTC civil engineers cut and prefab all the tent frames in the shop at Eglin Main and transported them to the site.

Day 5 - Thursday, 1 May 75

RED HORSE and Base Civil Engineer command posts were established at Field 2. Site clearing was completed. The site layout for the refugee center was further developed with 265 GP tents scheduled:

210	billeting
25	latrine
15	shower
10	laundry
5	administration

The first of two shipments of tent poles arrived, but there were no ridge poles included. Field tent erection was planned as an interim measure, but the objective was to erect each tent with flooring, framing, screening, and electricity. Twelve tents were erected on poles this day. Five trailers were set. 80% of the secondary electrical distribution was completed. The runway lights were operational. The site was sprayed with insecticide and certified by the U. S. Public Health Service. Work began to enlarge and improve the sewage holding lagoon. 571 civil engineers and 30 prisoners worked in two shifts.

823rd provided 50 sets of poles and ridge assemblies from their mobility assets to get tents underway.

Day 6 - Friday, 2 May 75

Tent erection processed. 154 tents were erected--100 on frames and 54 on poles. The secondary electrical distribution system was completed. One of the two 250 GPM wells was improved by a contractor to provide a combined capability of 720,000 gallons of water per day. A new submersible pump was installed. There had been a delay in receiving screening material; the materials arrived and work began.

The first kitchen/dining complex (later Vietnamese Mess #1) was completed and first support personnel were fed the evening meal to test the facilities.

Day 7 - Saturday, 3 May 75

Construction of billets and other support facilities continued. The

first refugees were expected to arrive the next day, so many details had to be completed, such as sign making, garbage collection, recreational courts, and a flag pole.

The water distribution system was not ready for drinking use. When tested, the water did not show an acceptable chlorine residual at all test points. Tank trailers were used until the base system produced potable water acceptable to the standards established by the bioenvironmental engineer and the Public Health Services.

An O&M service call procedure was established using 2 carpenters, 2 electricians.

Day 8 - Sunday, 4 May 75

First refugees arrived this morning and were billeted in block 4.

Measures were being taken to purify the water. The storage tank was super-chlorinated, the system was being flushed and refilled, and further tapping into the system was temporarily stopped. Unsafe drinking water notices were posted; the water was used for bathing and laundry.

The 2nd Harvest Eagle dining complex consisting of 2 kitchens and 3 dining tents was completed.

A Unit Detail Listing was established for the operation and maintenance of the center. RED HORSE and O&M service call were collocated to a more permanent site.

Field latrines constructed in accordance with AFM 86-3 were determined to be inadequate and inappropriate for use by women and children and were closed to use at 1800 hours. Further construction on this type was suspended and additional portable chemical toilets were procured.

Day 9 - Monday, 5 May 75

The chlorine residual tests were satisfactory, a range of 0.7 to 2.0 ppm against a standard of 1.0 ppm. However, it was necessary to achieve negative coliform bacterial levels prior to certification by the Public Health Service. Two consecutive bacteria counts (24 & 48 hours) were required. The first sample was taken at 0800, 5 May 75 by the medics and the second to be at 0800 hours, 6 May 75. The final test results were to be known at 0800 hours on 7 May 75. Temporary use of 600 gallon potable H<sub>2</sub>O trailers for drinking water was working satisfactorily.

ADTC Civil Engineering proposed a design for latrine using salvage commodes, flush valves, and connecting to the sanitary sewer systems. A prototype was approved for construction to test the feasibility of proposal.

Day 10 - Tuesday, 6 May 75

The first water sample passed the bacteria test.

Six back-up generators were set up:

- 1 - runway lights.
- 1 - refugee kitchen/refeater.
- 1 - American Dining Hall/refeater.
- 2 - water wells
- 1 - standby spare.

Construction of initial 2,500 person refugee center essentially complete at 0600, 6 May 75.

Construction force reduced to a two structural crew capability during each of the 12 hour shifts; remainder of the construction force on rest to insure a rested force for future surge effort, if required.

Day 11 - Wednesday, 7 May 75

The second water bacteria test was satisfactory and the water system was certified safe for consumption.

Day 12 - Thursday, 8 May 75

Constructed shelters over the pots and pans wash areas of the kitchens.

Repaired minor damage to shelters, caused by thunderstorms, high winds and heavy rains, which occurred to those tents erected with poles.

Day 13 - Friday, 9 May 75

Began planning for expansion of the center to accommodate 5,000 refugees (823rd called) resuming full two shift -- 12 hour/shift beginning 0600, 10 May 75.

Day 14 - Saturday, 10 May 75

Consolidation, inventory, and layout of construction materials for materials yard continued.

Day 15 - Sunday, 11 May 75

Contact was established through Refugee Liaison Office with Mr. Duc, a former construction contractor in South Vietnam, who volunteered to provide construction labor assistance from the refugees.

Day 16 - Monday, 12 May 75

Operations began to expand the center size for 5,000 refugees.

Vietnamese volunteers augmented the RED HORSE construction in Block 12 and Block 13. Approximately 75 reported at 0800, but soon dwindled as the day wore on. Average of 41 worked 8 hours.

Major change in construction procedures for second phase eliminated reliance upon volunteer military labor from mission units on Eglin and shifted to use of Vietnamese for laborer assistance. 823rd CES skilled crews were augmented by 834th CES carpentry crews. Production objective was established for completion of 35 completed tent frame structure each 24 hour period.

Constructed peripheral road so that all heavy construction equipment travels along perimeter and not through the camp to eliminate danger to pedestrians.

Day 17 - Tuesday, 13 May 75

Construction continued.

Day 18 - Wednesday, 15 May 75

Construction continued.

Day 19 - Thursday, 15 May 75

Construction continued.

Day 20 - Friday, 16 May 75

Construction continued.

Day 21 - Saturday, 17 May 75

Construction continued.

First contingent of personnel for the Operation & Maintenance phase arrived.

Day 22 - Sunday, 18 May 75

Established a special Facilities Board (FB) to manage the Center facilities. Facilities Board was composed of representatives from the key military and civil staff agencies and was chaired by the Commander.

Additional personnel for O&M phase arrived.

Day 23 - Monday, 19 May 75

A dust palliative treatment was applied for dust control to all unsurfaced areas that receive vehicular traffic.

Day 24 - Tuesday, 20 May 75

Additional street lighting was installed.

Day 25 - Wednesday, 21 May 75

The first weekly Facilities Board meeting was held.

Day 26 - Thursday, 22 May 75

Construction continued.

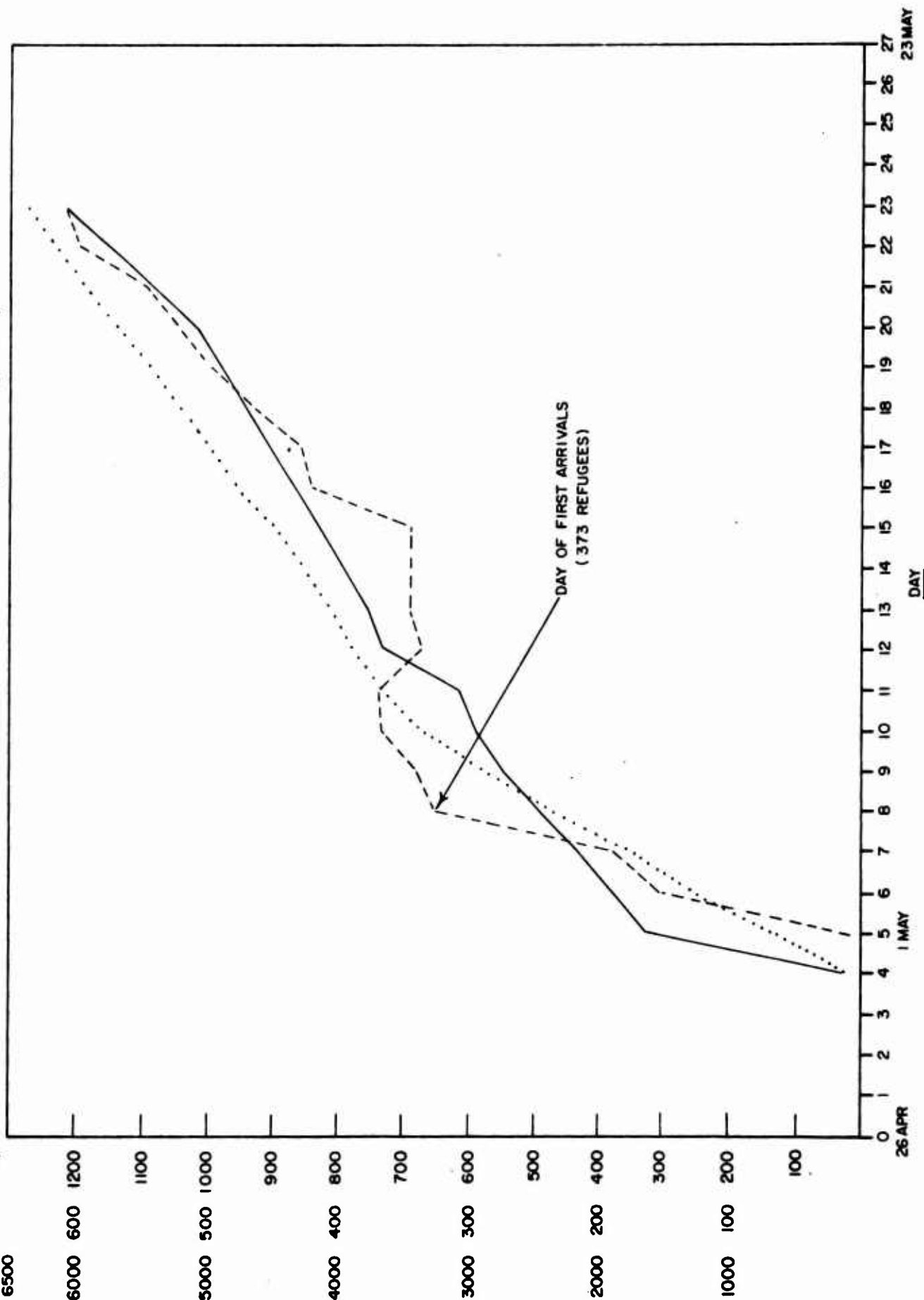
Day 27 - Friday, 23 May 75

This was last day of "construction phase" of the Center establishment. Procedures were further defined for management of the Operation & Maintenance of the facilities. Colonel Thomas departed the station; the Civil Engineering responsibility was transferred to Major Roger Clark on temporary duty from AFCEC, Tyndall AFB, FL.

STATISTICS

PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION PHASE  
(26 Apr - 23 May 1975)  
Operation New Arrivals  
Vietnamese Refugee Processing Center  
Eglin Auxiliary Field 2, Fla

MANDAYS  
FACILITIES  
COST (\$1000)



# SUMMARY OF PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION PHASE

FACTORS	DAY/DATE	1/ 27 Apr	2/ 28 Apr	3/ 29 Apr	4/ 30 Apr	5/ 1 May	6/ 2 May	7/ 3 May
COST (\$)								
LABOR								
MATERIAL								
EQUIPMENT								
VEHICLE								
	INITIAL MOBILIZATION PERIOD							
TOTAL/DAY								
TOTAL/CUM								
LABOR (MANDAYS)								
RED HORSE								
EGLIN BCE								
PRIME BEEF								
TOTAL/DAY								
VIETNAMESE								
TOTAL/CUM								
TENT FACILITIES (EACH/CUM)								
HOUSING								
TOILETS								
SHOWERS								
LAUNDRIES								
KITCHENS								
ADMIN								
TOTAL/CUM								

# SUMMARY OF PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION PHASE

ACTORS	DAY/DATE	8/ 4 May	9/ 5 May	10/ 6 May	11/ 7 May	12/ 8 May	13/ 9 May
OST \$							
LABOR		47,240	38,899	29,367	19,467	11,764	10,214
MATERIAL		9,215	18,002	10,728	7,148	95,833	9,173
EQUIPMENT		300	0	0	1,050	0	0
VEHICLE		1,732	837	660	706	298	353
TOTAL/DAY		58,487	57,738	40,755	28,371	107,895	19,740
TOTAL/CUM		489,135	547,173	587,928	616,298	724,193	743,933
ABOR (MANDAYS)							
RED HORSE		185	190	113	73	33	34
EGLIN BCE		240	222	223	187	141	132
PRIME BEEF		122	144	87	44	16	8
TOTAL/DAY		547	556	423	324	190	174
VIETNAMESE		0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL/CUM		2,343	2,899	3,322	3,646	3,836	4,010
ENT FACILITIES (EACH/CUM)							
HOUSING		195	206	209	209	209	209
TOILETS		14	14	14	14	14	18
SHOWERS		6	6	9	9	9	9
LAUNDRIES		6	6	9	9	9	9
KITCHENS		2.5	3	3	3	3	3
ADMIN		105	105	120	121	94	94
TOTAL/CUM		328.5	340	364	365	338	342

# SUMMARY OF PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION PHASE

FACTORS	14/ 10 May	15/ 11 May	16/ 12 May	17/ 13 May	18/ 14 May	19/ 15 May	20/ 16 May
COST (\$)							
LABOR							
MATERIAL							
EQUIPMENT							
VEHICLE							
TOTAL/WK							
TOTAL/CUM							
LABOR (WANDAYS)							
RED HORSE	155	153	153	118	123	132	130
EGLIN BCE	38	39	65	46	47	47	46
PRIME BEEF	22	22	22	27	22	40	48
VIETNAMESE	0	0	70	30	30	12	6
TOTAL/CUM	215/ 4,225	214/ 4,439	387/ 4,749	221/ 4,970	222 5,192	231 5,423	230/ 5,653
TENT FACILITIES (EACH/CUM)							
HOUSING	209	209	258	242	300	329	350
TOILETS							
SEWERS							
LAUNDRIES							
KITCHENS							
ADMIN							
TOTAL/CUM	342	342	420	427	465	499	523

# SUMMARY OF PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION PHASE

DAY/DATE	21/ 17 May	22/ 18 May	23/ 19 May	24/ 20 May	25/ 21 May	26/ 22 May	27/ 23 May
ACTORS							
OST (\$)							
LABOR							
MATERIAL			88,350				
EQUIPMENT			62,310				
VEHICLE			46,354				
			1,338				
TOTAL/WK			198,352				
TOTAL/CUM			1,219,381				
ABOR (MANDAYS)							
RED HORSE	134	129	152				
EGLIN BCE	39	51	58				
PRIME BEEF	41	47	47				
VIETNAMESE	7	4	2				
TOTAL/CUM	221/ 5874	231/ 6105	259/ 6364				
TENT FACILITIES (EACH/CUM)							
HOUSING	369	387	391	419	446	446	446
TOILETS							
SHOWERS							
LAUNDRIES							
KITCHENS							
ADMIN							
TOTAL/CUM	547	597	602	622	648	652	652

NOTES

1. Initial mobilization period encompassed site selection, plans development, materials requisitioning, and tasking and deployment of civil engineering forces to construct the 2500 man refugee center.
2. Summary information was compiled from reports provided by the New Arrivals Task Force and Eglin AFB. Daily reporting was provided day 4 through day 13, thereafter on a periodic summary basis from day 14 through day 27.
3. The apparent reduction in number of shelters completed on day 12 was due to re-inventory.
4. Expansion of center capability from 2500 to 5000 refugees began on day 16; initial re-call/re-mobilization of construction forces for this construction phase initiated on day 14.

**TAB E**

**Personnel Status**

**Chart**

# PERSONNEL STATUS

AS OF 23 MAY 75

FUNCTIONAL AREAS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
RED HORSE	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283	283
HOSPITAL	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	39	38	39	39	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
COMMUNICATIONS	55	57	57	70	66	71	70	75	74	80	80	80	80	80	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	91
DIRECT TDY SUPPORT	173	430	443	460	461	460	465	464	464	466	464	464	463	461	464	567	717	725	734	734	758	758	738
DETAIL SUPPORT	355	345	377	316	400	50	50	43	43	40	36	34	34	30	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
USAF CIVILIANS	2	4	10	10	21	29	30	35	40	40	40	41	50	48	48	57	59	59	59	60	60	60	63
	232	246	232	231	217	197	83	69	116	103	103	76	88	87	99	94	27	29	63	58	91	64	64
NON-DETAIL SUPPORT	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	150	165	168	168	153	122	122	88	88	82
STATE DEPARTMENT	0	1	2	3	3	3	5	5	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	9	9	9	8	8	8	8	7
AID	0	10	13	13	14	14	14	15	15	15	15	15	18	18	19	19	19	19	19	20	20	20	19
HEW	0	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	30	30	30	30	30	33	33	33	33	33
INS	0	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	45	46	44	62	62	62	62	62	58	58	58	58	62
VOL AGENCIES	2	7	7	9	14	15	18	18	18	20	20	21	21	33	33	33	33	33	31	31	31	31	31
CONTRACT PERSONNEL	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	7	5	5	5	7	13	10	7	10	5	5	14	15	12	14
TOTAL	1234	1596	1631	1602	1675	1310	1205	1190	1238	1232	1227	1198	1211	1194	1313	1392	1477	1467	1475	1500	1504	1474	1462

TAB F

Manning Documents

RECAP 7 May 1975

	<u>500</u>		<u>1000</u>		<u>1500</u>		<u>2000</u>		<u>2500</u>	
	<u>60</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>72</u>
Command	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Admin	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Ops	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
Plans	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Info	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Medical	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
Safety	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Logistics	3	3	3	3	4	4	5	5	5	5
Veh Ops	28	22	36	28	43	34	51	40	60	47
Supply	12	9	13	10	14	11	15	12	17	13
Aer Port	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Procure	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Support Coord	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Civ Eng	26	20	29	22	34	26	38	29	42	32
Services Stf	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Billeting	5	4	8	6	10	8	13	10	15	12
Linin Ex	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Food Svc	111	84	138	105	204	153	240	186	297	232
Scty Police	59	47	63	49	65	51	68	54	68	54
Admin	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Personnel	5	5	5	5	7	7	7	7	7	7
Chaplain	7	6	7	6	7	6	9	9	9	9
Refugee Liaison	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Refugee Info	5	5	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	6
Rqmts/Acct	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vol Coord Ctr	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Nat'l Sponsor Call	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Vol Camp Wkrs	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Vol Interpret	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Refugee Supply Cord	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
Refugee Acct	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2
Refugee Billet	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Refugee Locator	4	4	4	4	6	5	8	6	8	6
Refugee Deport Ctr	6	6	6	6	8	6	8	6	8	6
Refugee Opns	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Refugee Morale/Recrea	10	10	10	10	14	14	16	16	20	20
Sr Refugee Liai	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Sched Office	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Info Office	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sec Ref Lia Off	7	5	14	10	21	15	28	20	35	25
Ref Self Admin	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Admin Ofc	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Communications	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
TOTALS	553	493	606	532	709	610	778	670	863	738

# RECAP 13 May 1975

	500	1000	1500	2000	2500	5000
	60	60	60	60	60	60
	72	72	72	72	72	72
Command	3	3	3	3	3	3
Admin/1012	5	5	5	5	5	5
Ops/Command Post	20	20	20	20	20	20
Off-Load Coordinators	4	4	4	4	4	4
Info	7	7	7	7	7	7
Medical	41	41	41	41	41	41
Safety	3	3	3	3	3	3
Logistics	7	7	7	7	7	7
Veh Ops	33	33	33	33	33	33
Supply	12	12	12	12	12	12
Procurement	2	2	2	2	2	2
Support Coord	6	6	6	6	6	6
Civ Eng	38	38	38	38	38	38
Services Staff	2	2	2	2	2	2
Billeting	5	5	5	5	5	5
Linen Exch	1	1	1	1	1	1
Food Svc	111	116	188	228	268	308
Scty Police	79	69	85	88	89	107
Admin	9	9	9	9	9	11
Personnel	5	5	5	5	5	7
Refugee Liaison	7	7	7	7	7	7
Chaplain	6	6	6	6	6	8
Refugee Info, Orient & Ed	6	6	6	6	6	7
Rqmts/Acct	2	2	2	2	2	2
Vol Coord Ctr	2	2	2	2	2	3
Natl Sponsor Call	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vol Camp Wkrs	1	1	1	1	1	1

EGLIN AFB  
REFUGEE PROCESSING CENTER  
MANNING DOCUMENT  
MAY 1975

21 May 1975

(Based on a 72 hour week & supporting 5000 Refugees)

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>COMMAND/1010</u>			
Commander	0066	COL	1
Vice Commander	0066	Col	1
Executive Off	7024	CPT	1
			3
<u>ADMINISTRATION/1012</u>			
Admin Supt	70490	SMS	1
Admin Spec	70270	TSG	1
			2
<u>OPERATIONS/1300</u>			
Director of Ops/ Chief Cmd Post	0036	LTC	1
Graphic Spec	23151	SSG	1
			2
<u>COMMAND POST/1350</u>			
Air Oper Off	14XX	MAJ	4
Air Oper Off	14XX	CPT	4
Air Ops Spec	27170	TSG	2
Air Ops Spec	27150	SSG	2
Admin Spec	70250	SGT	4
			16
<u>INFORMATION/1040</u>			
Information Str Off	7916	LTC	1
Information Off	7924	CPT	2
Information Supt	79190	SMS	1
Information Spec	79150	SSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
			6
<u>MEDICAL/5XXX</u>			
Health Svc Admin	9025	CPT	1
Family Physician	9346	CPT	4
Internist	9386	MAJ	1
Veterinarian	9925	CPT	1

TAB F/3

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>MEDICAL/5XXX (Cont)</u>			
Dental Officer	9826	CPT	1
Aero Med Physician	9356	MAJ	1
Clinical Nurse	9756	CPT	3
Med Svc Supt	90292	SMS	1
Med Svc Tech	90270	MSG	1
Med Svc Tech	90270	TSG	1
Med Svc Spec	90250	SSG	5
Med Svc Spec	90250	SGT	4
Oper Room Tech	90272	TSG	1
Oper Room Spec	90252	SSG	1
Radiology Tech	90370	TSG	1
Med Lab Tech	90470	TSG	1
Med Lab Spec	90450	SSG	1
Med Admin Supt	90690	SMS	1
Med Admin Spec	90650	SSG	1
Med Admin Spec	90650	SGT	1
Envir Health Tech	90770	TSG	1
Envir Health Spec	90750	SSG	1
Veterinary Tech	90870	MSG	1
Veterinary Spec	90850	SGT	1
Biomed Equip Maint			
Tech	40370	TSG	1
Med Mat Supv	91570	TSG	1
Med Mat Spec	91550	SSG	1
Pharmacy Tech	90570	TSG	1
Dental Spec	98150	SSG	1
			41
<u>SAFETY/106X</u>			
Safety Tech	24170	TSG	2
<u>LOGISTICS/12XX</u>			
Logistics Str Off	6616	LTC	1
Supply Opns Off	6424	MAJ	1
Inv Mgt Supv	64570	MSG	1
Inv Mgt Supv	64570	TSG	2
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
			6
<u>VEHICLE OPERATIONS/4210</u>			
Motor Veh Mgt Off	6024	MAJ	1
Motor Veh Mgt Off	6024	LT	1
Veh Opns Supt	60390	SMS	1
Veh Opns Tech	60370	TSG	2
Veh Operator/Disp	60350	SSG	11
Veh Operator/Disp	60350	SGT	14
Veh Opns Supv	60370	MSG	2
			32

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>TRAFFIC MGT OFC/4220</u>			
Pax & Household Spec	60270	TSG	1
Pax & Household Spec	60250	SSG	3
Pax & Household Spec	60250	SGT	2
			6
<u>MATF SUPPLY/41XX</u>			
Inv Mgt Supv	64570	TSG	1
Inv Mgt Spec	64550	SSG	1
Inv Mgt Spec	64550	SGT	2
Mat Fac Supv	64770	TSG	1
Mat Fac Spec	64750	SSG	1
Mat Fac Spec	64750	SGT	2
			8
<u>RLO SUPPLY</u>			
Sup Off	6424	CPT/LT	1
Inv Mgt Supv	64570	TSG	1
Inv Mgt Spec	64550	SSG	1
			3
<u>REFUGEE STORE</u>			
Mat Fac Spec	64750	SSG	2
Inv Mgt Spec	64550	SGT	2
			4
<u>FUELS/4170</u>			
Fuels Spec	63150	SGT	2
<u>PROCUREMENT/1251</u>			
Procurement Supv	65170	MSG	1
<u>ACCT &amp; FINANCE/1510</u>			
Acct & Finance Off	6724	LT	1
<u>SUPPORT COORDINATOR</u>			
Chief	0026	COL	1
Vice Chief	0026	LTC	1
Admin Supt	70490	CMS	1
Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1
			4
<u>CIVIL ENGINEERING/44XX</u>			
Civ Engr Stf Off	5516	MAJ	1
Structural Supt	55295	SMS	1
Structural Supt	55295	MSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SGT	1
Fire Protection Supv	57170	TSG	1
Fire Protection Spec	57150	SSG	3
Fire Protection Spec	57150	SGT	4
App Fire Prot Spec	57130	A1C	5
Prog/Work Cont Tech	55570	MSG	1
Prog/Work Cont Tech	55570	TSG	1
Prog/Work Cont Spec	55530	SGT	3

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>CIVIL ENGINEERING/44XX (con't)</u>			
Inv 'gt Supv	64570	TSG	1
Mat Fac Spec	64750	SSG	2
Const Equip Opr	55151	SGT	3
App Pav Maint Spec	55150	AIC	7
Carpenter Spec	55250	SSG	2
Carpenter Spec	55250	SGT	4
Plumbing Spec	55255	SSG	2
Plumbing Spec	55255	SGT	4
Ref/Air Cond Spec	54550	SSG	2
Electrician	54250	SSG	2
Electrician	54250	SGT	4
Entomology Spec	56650	SGT	2
(Power Production Support will be provided by Eglin BCE)			

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<u>SERVICES STAFF/46XX</u>			
Supply Svs Ops Off	62XX	LT	1
Supply Svc Supv	61170	TSG	1
			2

<u>BILLETING/465X</u>			
Admin Supt	70490	MSG	1
Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1
Admin Supv	70270	SSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SGT	8
App Admin Spec	70230	AIC	7
			18

<u>LINEN EXCHANGE/468X</u>			
Apr Supply Svc Spec	61130	AIC	2

<u>FOOD SERVICE/4670</u>			
Food Service Supt	62290	CMS	1
Food Service Supt	62290	SMS	1
Food Svc Supt	62270	MSG	7
Food Svc Supv	62270	TSG	17
Cook	62250	SSG	27
Cook	62250	SGT	40
App Cook	62230	AIC	58
App Cook (KP)	62230	CIV	84
Inv Mgt Spec	64550	SSG	4
Admin Spec	70250	SGT	3
			242

<u>SECURITY POLICE/43XX</u>			
Security Police Off	8124	CPT	1
Security Police Supt	81291	SMS	1

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>SECURITY POLICE/43XX (con't)</u>			
Law Enforcement Supv	81271	MSG	1
Law Enforcement Supv	81271	TSG	3
Security Spec	81250	SSG	23
Security Spec	81250	SGT	23
App Security Spec	81230	A1C	39
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
Investigator	81271	TSG	1
			93

ADMINISTRATION/11XX

Chief	70490	CMS	1
Admin Spec	70270	TSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SGT	2
Apr Admin Spec	70230	A1C	3
			8

PERSONNEL/16XX

Personnel Off	7316	MAJ	1
Pers Tech	73270	MSG	1
Pers Tech	73270	TSG	1
Pers Tech	73270	SSG	2
Pers Spec	73250	SGT	1
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
			7

REFUGEE LIAISON OFFICE

DIRECTOR's OFC

Director	2116	COL	1
Secretary	70450	CIV	1
Dep Director	2116	LTC	1
Admin Off	7024	CPT	1
Steno Spec	70450	CIV	1
Interpreter	20350	CIV	2
			7

CHAPLAIN/105X

Chaplain	8916	LTC	1
Chap Mgt Tech	70170	TSG	2
Chap Mgt Spec	70150	SGT	1
Chap Mgt Spec	70150	A1C	1
Chaplain	L8924	CIV	3
Interpreter	L8924	REF	(1)

NOTE: The Chaplain Function can be augmented 8  
by Priests who are among the refugees.  
"L" Prefix denotes requirement for  
Linguist.

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>REFUGEE INFO, ORIENTATION, &amp; EDUCATION</u>			
Information Off	7924	CPT	1
Education Off	7524	CIV	1
Education Spec	75150	SSG	1
Writer	79150	SSG	1
Writer	79150	SGT	1
Admin Spec	70250	A1C	1
Interpreter	20350	CIV	1

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REQUIREMENTS & ACCOUNTABILITY

Chief	14XX	LTC	1
Admin Tech	70270	TSG	1

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VOLUNTEER COORD CENTER

Chief	XXXX	CPT	1
Exec Supt Off	XXXX	LT	1

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NATL SPONSORSHIP COLLECTION SEC

Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1
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VOL CAMPWORKERS SEC

Serv Spec	74191	CIV	1
Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1

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VOL INTERPRETERS SEC

Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1
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REFUGEE CLOTHING ISSUE

Sup Off	6424	CPT	1
Supply Serv Spec	XXXX	A1C	5

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REFUGEE ACCOUNTABILITY CENTER

Exec Supt Off	7024	CPT	1
Exec Supt Off	7024	LT	1

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REFUGEE LOCATOR SEC

Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	1
Admin Spec	70230	A1C	4

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	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<u>REFUGEE DEPARTURE CENTER</u>			
Personnel Off	7324	CPT	1
Personnel Off	7324	LT	1
Personnel Tech	73250	SSG	2
Personnel Spec	XXXXX	AIC	2
			6
<u>REFUGEE OPNS</u>			
Chief	14XX	LTC	1
Assistant Chief	14XX	MAJ	1
Admin Supv	70270	TSG	1
			3
<u>REFUGEE MORALE &amp; REC</u>			
Special Svc Supt	74191	CMS	1
Spec Svc Tech	74171	MSG	1
Spec Svc Tech	74171	TSG	2
Spec Svc Spec	74151	SSG	6
Spec Svc Spec	74151	SGT	5
			15
<u>REFUGEE AFFAIRS</u>			
Exec Supt Off	14XX	LTC	1
Interpreter	20350	REF	(1)
			1
<u>SENIOR REFUGEE LIAISON OFC</u>			
Chief	14XX	LTC	1
Admin Tech	70270	MSG	1
Interpreter	20350	REF	(1)
			2
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Scheduling Off	7024	CPT	1
<u>SECTION REFUGEE LIAISON OFFICERS</u>			
Exec Supt Off	XXXX	CPT	10
Exec Supt Off	XXXX	LT	20
Admin Supv	XXXXX	TSG	20
			50
<u>ADMIN OFC</u>			
Admin Supv	70270	MSG	1
Admin Spec	70250	SSG	2
			3

<u>COMMUNICATIONS/38XX</u>	AFSC	GRADE	NR
Comm-Elec Off	3055	LT	1
Grd Comm Maint Supt	30496	SMS	1
Grd Radio Maint Tech	30454	SSG	1
Grd Radio Maint Tech	30454	SGT	2
O/S Wire Plant Tech	36254	SSG	3
O/S Wire Plant Tech	36254	SGT	3
O/S Wire Plant Tech	36274	MSG	1
I/S Wire Plant Tech	36251	SSG	3
I/S Wire Plant Tech	36251	SGT	4
I/S Wire Plant Tech	36271	TSG	1
Cable Splicer	36154	SSG	1
Cable Splicer	36154	SGT	1
Workload Control Tech	30454	SSG	1
Workload Control Tech	30454	SGT	2
TRC 97 Maint	30450	SSG	7
TRC 97 Maint	30450	SGT	9
TRC 97 Maint	30470	TSG	1
TTC 28 (Tele Central)	29170	TSG	1
TTC 28 (Tele Central)	29150	SSG	4
TTC 28 (Tele Central)	29150	SGT	8
TGC 27 (Comm Center)	29170	TSG	1
TGC 27 (Comm Center)	29150	SSG	4
TGC 27 (Comm Center)	29150	SGT	4
TGC 27 (Comm Center)	29150	Civ	3
Crypto Maint	30650	SSG	2
Crypto Maint	30650	SGT	1
Inside Plant Maint Supt	36390	SMS	1
Teletype Maint	36350	SSG	2
Teletype Maint	36350	SGT	1
AGE Maint/Pwr Prod	54370	TSG	1
AGE Maint/Pwr Prod	54350	SSG	6
AGE Maint/Pwr Prod	54350	SGT	4
Tech Controller	30770	TSG	1
Tech Controller	30750	SSG	3
Tech Controller	30750	SGT	4
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AERIAL PORT OPS/4230

(Contingency only - To be used when C-130 scheduled)

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Acft Maint Stf Off	4096	LTC	1
Acft Maint Off	4024	LT	1
Acft Maint Tech	43171F	TSG	1
Acft Maint Spec	43151F	SSG	1
Acft Maint Spec	43151F	SGT	2
Aero Grd Eq Rpmn	42153	SSG	1

	AFSC	GRADE	NR
<b><u>MAINTENANCE (Continued)</u></b>			
Acft Pseud Rep Tech	42172	TSG	1
Acft Elect Rep Tech	43370	TSG	1
Acft Maint Tech	43171F	MSG	1
<b><u>OPERATIONS</u></b>			
Air Ops Gen	14952	MAJ	1
Air Ops Spec	27150	SSG	1
<b><u>AIR CARGO</u></b>			
Air Trans Supv	60571	MSG	1
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# ĐẤT MỚI —\*—



## NEW LAND



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THỨ NĂM, 15-5-1975

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### LÁ THƯ RA MẮT

Kính thưa Quý Vị,

Trong khi xa quê-hương, nhận thấy rằng những người Việt chúng ta cần hiểu nhau nhiều hơn để có thể thương yêu nhau, giúp đỡ lẫn nhau và làm cho cuộc sống trên đất mới của chúng ta đỡ đi được một phần nào khắc-khổ, khó-khăn, nên một số anh em có thiện chí đã gom nhau lại để cho ra mắt tờ báo này.

Mục-dịch hay tôn-chỉ của tờ báo rất giản-dị, đó là một tờ báo chú-trọng về thông-tin, và gây sự thông-cảm giữa người Việt với người Việt và giữa người Hoa Kỳ với người Việt.

Đi vào chi-tiết, tờ báo sẽ gồm có các tiết-mục như : xã-luận, sinh hoạt trại, tin-tức liên quan đến các trại-viên và giải-trí, truyện ngắn, thơ, hý-họa, diễm báo.

Chúng tôi không phải là những nhà làm báo chuyên-nghiệp, mà chỉ là những người có thiện-chí, nhưng chúng tôi ước-mong

Dear Compatriots :

Away from our native land, thinking that Vietnamese must understand each other more in order to love each other, to help each other and to make life in this New Land less difficult, some willing people have come together to publish this newspaper.

The purpose of this newspaper is very simple. It is a newspaper to provide information and create understanding--among the Vietnamese themselves and between Americans and Vietnamese

In more detail, the newspaper consists of articles and editorials on activities inside the center, news about refugees and recreation, fiction, poems, cartoons and world news.

We are not professional writers, but only volunteers. Nevertheless, we hope that our efforts respond to your spiritual needs and your thirst for information.

rằng nỗ-lực của chúng tôi đáp-  
ứng được phần nào những nhu-cầu  
tinh-thần và tin-tức của Quý Vị.

Về hình ảnh chính của tờ báo  
chúng tôi đã chọn Tượng Thần Tự  
DO, Tượng Thần này đã được dựng  
ở lối vào của biển New-York. Từ  
nhiều năm qua, Tượng Thần này  
là hình ảnh đầu tiên mà những  
người tị-nạn, hay bị đưa đi đây,  
đã nhìn thấy khi đứng trên tàu  
biển từ khắp nơi đưa tới. Vì lý-  
do đó, Tượng Thần Tự-DO đã trở  
nên biểu-tượng cho hy-vọng và  
ước-vọng của người tị-nạn từ  
nhiều nước khác nhau, và sau đó  
họ đã trở nên một thành-phần của  
xã-hội Hoa-Kỳ. Sau đây là một

vài lời khắc dưới chân Tượng :  
"Đem lại cho tôi những đám người  
"mệt mỏi, nghèo-khó, chen-chúc  
"sống chung với nhau, đang thèm  
"thở không-khí Tự-Do."

"Những người nghèo-khó bị  
"bạc-đãi tại quê hương của Bạn"  
"Đưa lại cho tôi những người  
"không nhà, lênh-đênh trên tàu  
"ngòai biển cả."

Chúng tôi thiết-tha kêu gọi  
sự hợp-tác của mọi giới đồng-  
bào để làm cho tờ báo của chúng  
ta thêm phân phong-phủ. Mọi ý-  
kiến xây-dựng đều được hết sức  
hoan-ngênh.

Thân ái,  
Nhóm Biên Tập.

For the masthead design of  
our newspaper, we have chosen  
a picture of the Statue of Li-  
berty, which stands at the  
entrance of New York harbor. For  
many years, this statue has been  
the first thing seen by refugees  
and exiles arriving in New York  
in ships from all over the world  
Because of this, the Statue of  
Liberty has become a symbol of  
the hopes and aspirations of the  
refugees from many countries who  
have become part of American  
society. Here are some of the  
words engraved on the base of  
the Statue :

"Give me your tired, your poor,  
"your huddled masses yearning  
"to breathe free,  
"The wretched refuse of your  
"teeming shore ;  
"Send these, the homeless,  
"tempest-tost to me."

We heartily request the  
cooperation of all of you in  
order to make our newspaper  
richer. All constructive ideas  
will be greatly welcomed.

Sincerely,  
The Editorial Staff



**TÂN TRUNG-TÂM TIẾP-CƯ TỶ-HẠN  
CÁN-CƯ KHÔNG-QUÂN HOLLIN**

13 tháng 05 năm 1975

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Nhân-danh Chỉ-Huy-Trưởng Trung-Tâm Tiếp-Cư, Tôi rất hân-hoan được đón-tiếp Quý Bạn và Gia-Đình Quý Bạn vào đất Hoa-Kỳ. Ban Điều-Hành Trung-Tâm Tiếp-Cư gồm có những Vị: là Quân-Nhân trong Quân-Lực Hoa-Kỳ, và những Vị Đại-Diện của các Cơ-Quan Liên Bộ thuộc Chính-Phủ Hoa-Kỳ. Những Vị này tình-nguyên hiện-diện tại đây để phục-vụ Quý Bạn trong những ngày các Bạn lưu-trú tại đây được thoải-mái càng nhiều càng tốt. Nếu các Bạn cần hỏi việc gì, hoặc có vấn-đề gì nan-giải xin các Bạn cho họ biết, vì họ ở đây chỉ với mục-dịch giúp-đỡ các Bạn.

Với tất cả cố-gắng cùng nỗ-lực để các Bạn có thể hoàn-tất thủ-tục lưu-trú được mau chóng. Tôi kêu gọi sự hợp-tác và sự đóng-góp của các Bạn tại đây mỗi ngày một khả-quan hơn.

Thay mặt Chính-Phủ và Nhân-Dân Hoa-Kỳ, chúng tôi chào mừng các Bạn đến đây trong niềm hân-hoan và chúng tôi hy-vọng rằng các Bạn và Gia-Đình các Bạn sẽ sống một cuộc sống trường-tồn và tràn đầy hạnh-phúc trên đất Hoa-Kỳ.

Thân ái chào các Bạn,

As commander of the New Arrival Center, I take great pride and pleasure in welcoming you and your families to the United States of America. The staff of the New Arrival Center is comprised of members of the United States military services and representatives of various United States government agencies. These people, along with volunteers from the surrounding communities, are here to serve you and make your stay here as pleasant as possible.

If you have any problems or questions, please make them known. We are here to help you. All possible efforts are being made to have you processed and settled as soon as possible. I ask your cooperation with the New Arrival Center staff in order to ensure your stay here will be as brief and pleasant as we can make it.

I join the United States government and all American citizens in welcoming you to our homeland, and extend our hopes that you and your families will lead long, productive, and happy lives in America.

HOWARD M. LANE, Maj Gen, USAF  
Commander, New Arrival Task Force



USAF Col. William Keeler, Director of the Refugee Liason Office, and his RLO staff are here to work with you to help with any special difficulties or grievances.



Đại-Tá Không-Quân WILLIAM KEELER, Giám-Đốc Văn-Phòng Liên-Lạc Ty-Nạn và Ban Tham-Mưu hiện đang giúp đỡ các bạn giải quyết mọi vấn đề cần thiết.

# Sinh Hoạt



TRẺ EM ĐANG VUI ĐUA TRONG VƯỜN CHƠI TẠI TRUNG TÂM TIẾP CƯ EGLIN.

CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE WINDMILLGARDEN AT EGLIN REFUGEE CENTER.



## CHƯƠNG TRÌNH SINH HOẠT TRONG TRẠI

### ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

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#### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

##### Buddhist Services

0900 Mon thru Sat  
1900 Daily

#### CÁC SINH-HOẠT TÔN-GIÁO

##### Sinh-hoạt Phật-Giáo

0900 Thứ hai đến thứ bảy  
1900 Mỗi ngày

**Catholic Masses**

1700 Daily (including Sun)  
(Vietnamese)  
1000 Sun (Vietnamese, English)  
Confessions 1/2 hour prior to  
all Masses

**Sinh-hoạt Công-Giáo**

1700 Mỗi ngày (kể cả chúa nhật,  
(bằng Việt-ngữ)  
1000 Chúa nhật (Việt và Anh ngữ)  
Xưng tội 1/2 giờ trước các buổi  
lễ.

**Protestant Services**

1600 Daily (incl. Sun.)  
Vietnamese)  
0900 Sun. (Vietnamese)  
1100 Sun. (English)

**Sinh-hoạt Tin-Lành**

1600 mỗi ngày (kể cả chúa  
nhật, bằng Việt ngữ)  
0900 Chúa Nhật (bằng Việt-ngữ)  
1100 Chúa nhật (bằng Anh-ngữ)

**DINING FACILITY**

0630 - 0800 Breakfast  
1100 - 1300 Lunch  
1600 - 1900 Dinner

**VĂN-ĐỀ ĂM-THỰC**

0630 - 0800 Điểm tâm  
1100 - 1300 Ăn trưa  
1600 - 1900 Ăn chiều

**CHILD CARE CENTER**

1000 - 1500 Daily

**TRUNG-TÂM GIỮ TRẺ**

1000 - 1500 Mỗi ngày

**RECREATION SERVICES**

Recreation Supply Checkout  
0700 - 2400 Daily

Mượn dụng-cụ thể-thao  
0700 - 2400 Mỗi ngày

**Movies**

2100 Daily

**Chiếu bóng**

2100 Mỗi ngày

Playground, TV Tents and Library  
24 hours Daily

Sân chơi, Lều TV và Thư-Viện  
24 giờ mỗi ngày

Niceville High School Band Concerts  
1630 Mon. and Fri.

Các buổi hòa nhạc của Trường  
1630 Thứ Hai và Sáu /Niceville

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NEW LAND thanks the volunteers who helped prepare this issue :

ĐẤT MỚI xin chân thành cảm tạ các bạn đã tự nguyện giúp đỡ ấn hành số báo này

ĐẶNG-CHƯƠNG, TRẦN-VĂN-KHA, ĐỖ-VIỆT-NHUẬN, MARILYN PASSELL,  
NGUYỄN-BẢO-THIỆN, LÊ-VĂN-THÔNG, NGUYỄN-XUÂN-TÍNH, TẠ-KIM-YẾN,



# VĂN PHÒNG CÔNG TÁC DÂN SỰ

Các bạn thân mến,

Chào mừng các bạn đến Trung-Tâm Tam Cư Không-Quân Eglin.

Mục đích của chúng tôi là lo thủ tục giấy tờ nhập cảnh vào Hoa-Kỳ và giúp đỡ các bạn hội đủ điều kiện của một người dân tự-do. Chúng tôi sẽ cố gắng hoàn tất các thủ tục sớm, để các bạn sớm trở thành một phần của xã-hội Mỹ. Chúng tôi rất hoan hỷ về việc các bạn ở lại Trại này cho đến khi nào các thủ tục nói trên đã hoàn tất.

Trong khi các bạn ở đây, chúng tôi ước mong các bạn được thoải mái và vui vẻ.

Kèm theo đây là bản Tin Tức và bản Kiểm-Soát Thủ-Tục. Bản Tin Tức ghi các dịch vụ của Trại, và Bản Kiểm-Soát Thủ-Tục ghi các thủ tục mà các bạn phải hoàn tất trong thời gian ở Trại này. Bản Kiểm-Soát này cho bạn và các nhân-viên trong Trại biết những thủ tục mà các bạn đã hoàn tất, vì vậy nó rất quan trọng, xin các bạn đừng để mất.

Những tin tức và dịch vụ khác của Trại sẽ được công bố trên tờ báo ĐẤT MỚI của Trại. Nếu các bạn có những đề nghị gì muốn đăng trên báo ĐẤT MỚI hoặc các bạn có những mục muốn đăng trên báo này, xin liên lạc với Ban Biên-Tập (bên cạnh văn-phòng Thông-Tin).

Chúng tôi xin cầu chúc các bạn được vui vẻ trong thời gian ở Trại này ./-

Thân mến

Welcome to the Eglin Air Force Base Relocation Center.

Our purpose here is to record your official entry into the United States and to help you meet the requirements for refugee status. We will try to help you meet these requirements as quickly as possible so you can become a part of the American Society. You are welcome to stay in the Center, however, until all the requirements have been met.

While you are here, we want your stay to be as comfortable and pleasant as possible.

When you arrived at the Center, you were given an information sheet and a check list. The information sheet describes various services offered in the Center.

The check list tells you what you have to do while you are here. It is very important that you keep this check list with you and do not lose it, because it provides you and the camp staff with a record of the steps you have completed.

Other information on the Center and its services will be offered in this and future issues of New Land. If you have suggestions regarding articles you would like to see in New Land, or if you want to submit an article for possible publication, please visit the New Land editorial office near the Refugee Liaison Office trailer.

I wish you a pleasant stay in the Center.

JAMES B. CHANDLER  
Inter-Agency Coordinator

*James B. Chandler*

RANDALL WISE  
MAYOR



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NICEVILLE, FLORIDA 32578

"The Cross Roads of the Playground Area"

Các bạn thân mến của tôi,

Thay mặt cho tất cả những người dân ở Niceville tôi rất hân hạnh chào mừng tất cả các bạn đến vùng này. Chúng tôi chia sẻ nỗi thống khổ về sự bất hạnh của quê hương bạn. Chúng tôi đồng tham gia với tất cả những người dân Hoa Kỳ khác cầu chúc các bạn thật nhiều may mắn để bắt đầu một cuộc sống mới tại Hoa Kỳ.

*Randall Wise*  
Randall Wise  
Thị Trưởng Niceville



### CHƯƠNG TRÌNH GIẢI TRÍ ĐẶC BIỆT

Để giúp vui các bạn mới tới, chương trình giải trí tuần này sẽ gồm có dân ca và nhạc cổ điển trình bày bởi ban nhạc "Reed Porter and the Hometown Boys" vào ngày Thứ Năm hồi 16 giờ và có sự tham dự của nhạc-sĩ Phạm-Duy. Phạm-Duy sẽ trình diễn các bài ca của Ông cùng với ái nữ là ca-sĩ Thái-Hiền.

Lúc 19 giờ Thứ Năm, ban nhạc địa-phương "Little Theater" cũng sẽ trình diễn trong chương trình "Tiếng Nhạc".

Vào lúc 16 giờ 30 ngày Thứ Sáu ban nhạc của Trường Trung Học Niceville sẽ trình tấu cùng với sự tham gia của nhạc sĩ Phạm-Duy.

Tất cả các buổi trình diễn đều được tổ chức ở Khu Chiến Bồng và hoàn toàn miễn phí do các người bạn Hoa-Kỳ tại địa-phương cống hiến cho người bạn Việt-Nam.

Sự hiện diện của các bạn trong Trại tại các buổi trình diễn sẽ nói lên tình thân thiết với dân chúng địa phương.

Bất cứ trại-viên nào có khả năng văn-ngệ và muốn tham-gia xin liên-lạc với Ban Tổ-Chức (Recreation Services Center).

For the enjoyment of New Arrivals, special entertainment scheduled for this week includes special selections of country and classical music which will be performed by "Reid Porter and the Hometown Boys" on Thursday at 1600 hours and will be highlighted by guest appearances by the respected Vietnamese composer, Mr. Pham Duy, who will perform his original composition, "Pham Duy's Song," and his talented daughter who will perform "Thai Hien."

On Thursday evening at 1900, members of the local Little Theatre troupe will present selected highlights from the musical play, "The Sound of Music." A concert of popular music will be presented by the Niceville High School Band on Friday at 1630. The concert program will include a composition by Mr. Pham Duy written especially for the Niceville High School Band.

All performances will be in the Recreation Services theater area and are being presented free of charge by citizens of the surrounding communities for your enjoyment. It is their way of saying "welcome," and your attendance will show your appreciation to those who have given freely of their time and talents to make your stay here more enjoyable.

Any New Arrivals who have experience in the performing arts are invited to contact the Recreation Services Center if they are interested in volunteering their talents for the entertainment of other New Arrivals.

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**TIN HOA-THỊNH-ĐÓN.**- Không-Quân Hoa-Kỳ đã đánh đắm 3 tàu tuần tiêu của Kam-Pu-Chia và làm hư hại 3 chiếc khác sáng hôm Thứ Tư trong vịnh Thái Lan. Những tàu này đang canh giữ một tàu buôn Hoa-Kỳ tên là Mayaguez. Tàu buôn này đã bị các pháo hạm của Khmer đỏ bắt giữ hôm Thứ Hai.

Hoa-Kỳ đang chuẩn bị di-tàn 1.100 Thủy Quân Lục Chiến đã được gửi tới Thái-Lan trước đây để hậu thuẫn các đòi hỏi đòi trao trả chiếc tàu.

Lúc báo lên khuôn, số mạng của chiếc tàu gồm thủy-thủ-đoàn 39 người chưa được biết rõ.

**TIN HONOLULU.**- Cựu Tổng-Thống LON-MOL đã trách cứ việc Cam-Bốt bị đánh bại là "do việc Cộng-Sản dùng một lực lượng phối hợp đông đảo để tấn công chúng tôi" và đồng thời kêu gọi thế giới lên án những hành động trắng trợn bạo tàn của Khmer Đỏ.

**TIN HÁN THÀNH.**- Tổng-Thống Phác-Chánh-Hy đã lên tiếng báo động về một cuộc tấn công có thể có của Bắc-Hàn và đồng thời ban hành lệnh cấm chỉ các hành vi chống đối Chánh-Phủ trong nước. Tổng-Thống Đại-Hàn cũng tái xác nhận niềm tin tưởng của Ông vào các sự cam kết phòng vệ của Hoa-Kỳ.

**WASHINGTON**--American aircraft sank three Cambodian patrol boats and damaged three others Wednesday morning in the Gulf of Thailand. The boats were guarding a U.S. merchant ship, the Mayaguez, which was seized by Khmer Rouge gunboats on Monday.

The United States was preparing to remove 1,100 marines who had been sent to Thailand to back up demands for release of the ship.

The fate of the merchant ship and its 39 crew members was not known at press time.

**HONOLULU**--Former Cambodian president Lon Nol blamed Cambodia's defeat on "the brute force massed against us by a determined coalition of Communist aggressors," and called for world condemnation of alleged Khmer Rouge activities.

**SEOUL, KOREA**--President Park Chung-Hee has warned against a possible new invasion by Communist North Koreans, and, in preparation, issued a decree banning all anti-government activity. President Park also reaffirmed his confidence in U.S. defense commitments to South Korea.

**TIN KUALA-LAMPUR.**- Cuộc thảo luận giữa các hội-viên HIỆP-HỘI ĐÔNG-NAM Á-CHÂU liên quan tới liên lạc ngoại giao hậu chiến với Bắc-Việt và Nam-Việt đã được giữ kín, theo lời yêu-cầu của Bắc-Việt. Cuộc hội thảo kéo dài 3 ngày và đã cố gắng hội thảo về quan điểm bị phân chia sau cuộc chiến cùng việc tái lập hòa bình cho toàn vùng Đông-Nam-Á.

**TIN MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.**- Lễ tưởng niệm Hạ-Sĩ Thủy Quân Lục Chiến Darwin Lee Judge, người lính Hoa-Kỳ cuối cùng bị chết tại Việt-Nam đã diễn ra tại quê nhà. Người lính này vừa tròn 19 tuổi, đã hy sinh bởi cuộc pháo kích tại Tân-Sơn-Nhất ngày 28-4-75 vừa qua.

#### LATE NEWS UPDATE !!!!!!!

U.S. Marines landed on the Cambodian island Koh Tang Wednesday night. After the bombing of a Cambodian airfield, and with the destroyer, the USS Wilson standing by the ship was retaken intact and all 39 crew members are safe. President Ford addressed the nation shortly before midnight affirming the crew was safe and stating US Marines were still under hostile fire on the island but were prepared to withdraw at any time.

~~Đến~~ ~~thực~~ ~~tư~~, Thủy Quân Lục Chiến HOA KỲ với sự hỗ trợ của Dương Tiễn. Tiễn USS WILLSON đã đổ bộ lên đảo KOHTANG (CAM BỐT). Cũng một lúc phi cơ HOA KỲ đã dội bom một phi trường chỉ sau đó chiếc tàu biển đã được cứu vớt và 39 thủy thủ mới được an toàn. Vào lúc nửa đêm, Tổng Thống FORD đã nói với quốc dân các Nation Thủy Thủ Koan đã được an toàn. Tuy nhiên T. & L. C HOA KỲ đang chuẩn bị lực lượng để bắt các lực lượng đang bị bắt giữ của lực lượng đối phương vẫn liên tiếp phải vào đảo.

**KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA**--Discussions among members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations regarding postwar relations with North and South Vietnam are to be secret, according to a request by North Vietnam. There is a three-day meeting of the ASEAN in progress, with divergence of opinion on postwar peace attempts.

**MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA**--Marine Lance Cpl. Darwin Lee Judge, one of the last Americans killed in Vietnam, was posthumously honored this week in his hometown. The 19-year-old Marine was killed April 28 during an artillery and rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut airport.

#### VÀI LỜI CỦA VỊ CHỈ-HUY-TRƯỞNG

Nhân danh Chỉ-Huy-Trưởng Trung Tâm Tiếp-Cứ, tôi xin gửi tới tất cả những người thiện chí sự cảm ơn chân thành đã giúp làm sạch sẽ các Khu điều hành và Khu cư trú.

Sẽ có nhiều nhân vật quan trọng tới thăm Trại chúng ta trong tương lai, và cũng vì muốn bảo vệ sức khỏe các bạn, tôi yêu cầu các bạn tiếp tục giúp đỡ để Trung-Tâm chúng ta được luôn luôn ngăn nắp và sạch.

#### COMMANDER'S CORNER

My thanks to all the volunteers who helped in cleaning the work areas and living areas.

Because we are expecting many important visitors here, and for your own health, I ask you to continue helping us to keep our New Arrival Center neat and clean.

HOWARD M. LANE,  
Maj Gen, USAF  
Commander, NATF

Là những người tị-nạn, khi cầm bút viết những giòng này, chúng tôi vẫn còn cảm thấy bàng-hoàng, vui buồn lẫn-lộn, và tưởng rằng mình đang sống trong mộng, vì chúng tôi không thể ngờ được với một thời gian quá ngắn ngủi hai tuần lễ, cuộc đời chúng tôi đã đổi thay quá nhiều.

Ít hôm trước đây, khi còn đang sống yên-ôn nơi quê nhà, không ai trong chúng tôi dám nghĩ rằng ngày hôm nay đây chúng tôi đang hít thở không-khí trên lục-địa Mỹ-Châu, nơi mà trước đây, đa số chúng tôi chỉ hiểu-biết nhiều qua sách vở và những bạn Hoa-Kỳ chiến đấu ở Việt-Nam. Chúng tôi đã nghĩ tới Hoa-Kỳ trước đây như nghĩ tới TỰ-DO, DÂN-CHỦ, TIẾN-BỘ...

Chắc-chắn là Nhân-Loại phải tốn nhiều giấy mực và chủ-tâm cho biến-cố trọng-dại đã đưa một số người Việt-Nam đến đất nước này.

Hôm nay đây, sau cơn sống-sốt, chúng tôi xin được tỏ-bày vài cảm nghĩ với những người bạn Hoa-Kỳ trên khắp nước để thông-cảm và biết ơn.

Trước hết, những người Việt-Nam chúng tôi xin tri-ân nhân-dân và quân-đội Hoa-Kỳ đã tận-tình giúp đỡ kể từ khi chúng tôi rời khỏi Việt-Nam. Chúng tôi đã được đối-xử tử-tế như những người anh em dưới cùng một mái nhà, và sự đối-xử này đã vượt quá kỳ-vọng của chúng tôi. Trên những chuyến bay di-tàn hay trong những con tàu lênh-dênh trên biển cả hàng tuần-lê, chúng tôi không thể nào kể lại hết những hành-động tận-tình vị-tha của các

## LỜI NGƯỜI MỚI ĐẾN WORDS FROM NEW ARRIVALS

Being refugees and taking pen in hand to write these words, we feel mixed emotions of joy and sadness, and we feel that we are living in a dream, because we never thought that, within the short period of two weeks, our lives would change so much.

A few days ago, when we were still living in our country, none of us dared think that, today, we would be breathing air on the continental U.S.A., a place that previously we knew only through books and our American friends fighting in Vietnam. At that time, we thought of America as we thought of freedom, democracy and progress...

It is certain that it cost humanity much paper, ink and attention to record the important events leading to the presence of the Vietnamese refugees in this country.

Today, after our survival, we would like to express gratitude to the Americans.

First of all, the Vietnamese want to express gratitude to the Americans who have helped us since the time we left Vietnam. We have been treated kindly as brothers under one roof, and this treatment goes beyond our expectation. On the evacuation flights or on ships floating at sea for weeks, we cannot begin to relate the generosity of the American troops from the Navy, Air Force and Army. We and our families have been taken care of with clothing, food, medicine and many other things. If we already saw many Communist cruelties, then we also saw many humanitarian and generous actions of the Americans.

chiến-binh Hoa-Kỳ, thuộc Hải, Lục, Không-quân. Chúng tôi và gia-đình đã được chăm-lo từ chiếc áo, từ bữa ăn, từ viên thuốc và biết bao thứ khác nữa...

Nếu chúng tôi đã chứng-kiến quá nhiều hành-vi tàn-ác của Cộng-Sản thì chúng tôi cũng đã chứng-kiến không ít hành-động nhân-đạo vị-tha của Hiệp-Chúng-Quốc Hoa-Kỳ.

Chúng tôi được thực-sự an-toàn khi đặt chân lên đất Mỹ. Chúng tôi đã di-chuyển tới vài nơi trên lãnh thổ Hoa-Kỳ, và hơn hai ngàn người chúng tôi đã được sinh sống ở căn-cứ Eglin, Florida.

Người Hoa-Kỳ đã niềm-nở tiếp-nhận chúng tôi, và đặc-biệt những người bạn ở căn-cứ Eglin, những người bạn ở Niceville, những người bạn ở Florida đã dang đôi tay tiếp-đón chúng tôi với tất cả tấm lòng. Khí hậu tốt lành của Florida cũng đã đón tiếp những người tị-nạn chúng tôi trong những buổi sáng chiều ấm áp, trong ban đêm lạnh-lạnh, khiến chúng tôi nhớ tới khí-hậu của Dalat, thành-phố nghỉ mát miền núi của Việt-Nam mà hôm nay không còn nữa.

Chúng tôi đã nhận được sự giúp-đỡ từ mọi phía, từ Vi-Chi-Huy-Trưởng tới một binh-sĩ trong căn-cứ Eglin, từ tất cả những người thiện-chí trong vùng, và cả những người ở xa trong tiểu-bang Florida.

Chúng tôi nghĩ rằng, sự nhớ ơn thiết-thực nhất của chúng tôi với các bạn Hoa-Kỳ là chúng tôi cố-gắng làm sao để có thể sớm thích-ứng với đời sống mới và

sẽ không là một gánh nặng cho Hoa-Kỳ sau một thời gian ngắn.

Chúng tôi vững tin rằng, với sự cân-cù, với ý-chí muốn tiến-bộ, và với bao kinh-nghiệm thương-dau của quá-khứ, những người Việt-Nam sẽ mau chóng góp bàn tay xây-dựng đời sống của mình và xã-hội Hoa-Kỳ.

Chúng tôi cầu-nguyện cho những CÂY VIỆT-NAM sẽ nảy-nở tốt đẹp trên ĐẤT MỚI HOA-KỲ



We felt completely secure when we reached American territory. We moved to various parts of the United States, and more than two thousand of us are living at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

The American people happily received us and, especially, the people at Eglin, the people in Niceville and the people in Florida opened their arms widely to receive us with all their hearts. The mild climate of Florida also welcomed us with warm days and cool nights, reminding us of Dalat, a mountain resort of Vietnam which is now no more.

We received help from many sides, from the commander and enlisted men at Eglin, from the many volunteers and from others throughout the state of Florida.

We think that, to express our gratitude realistically to the Americans, we must make every effort to adapt ourselves to our new life so that, after a short time, we will no longer be a burden for the United States.

We firmly believe that, with hard work, with will to progress and with the bitter experience of the past, the Vietnamese will quickly contribute to their own progress and to that of American society.

We pray that the Vietnamese tree will grow well on American Soil.

Do Viet Nhuan

## VĂN PHÒNG "CIVIL COORDINATOR"

Các bạn thân mến:

Chào mừng các bạn đến Trung Tâm Tạm Cư Không Quân Eglin.

Mục đích của chúng tôi là lo thủ tục giấy tờ nhập cảnh vào Hoa Kỳ và giúp đỡ các bạn hội đủ điều kiện của một người dân tỵ nạn. Chúng tôi sẽ cố gắng hoàn tất các thủ tục sớm, để các bạn sớm trở thành một phần của xã hội Mỹ. Chúng tôi rất hoan hỉ về việc các bạn ở lại trại này cho đến khi nào các thủ tục nói trên đã hoàn tất.

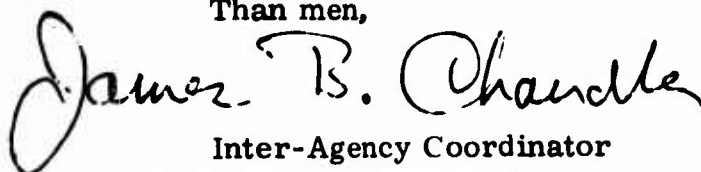
Trong khi các bạn ở đây, chúng tôi ước mong các bạn được thoải mái và vui vẻ.

Kèm theo đây là Bản Tin Tức và Bản Kiểm Soát Thủ Tục. Bản Tin Tức ghi các dịch vụ của trại, và Bản Kiểm Soát Thủ Tục ghi các thủ tục mà các bạn phải hoàn tất trong thời gian ở trại này. Bản kiểm soát này cho bạn và các nhân viên trong trại biết những thủ tục mà các bạn đã hoàn tất, vì vậy nó rất quan trọng, xin các bạn đừng để mất.

Những tin tức và dịch vụ khác của trại sẽ được công bố trên một tờ báo của trại. Nếu các bạn có những đề nghị gì muốn đăng trên báo, hoặc các bạn có những mục muốn đăng trên báo này, xin liên lạc với ban biên tập ở lầu "Inter-Agency Coordinator's."

Chúng tôi xin cầu chúc các bạn được vui vẻ trong thời gian ở trại này.

Thân mến,



Inter-Agency Coordinator

OFFICE OF THE CIVIL COORDINATOR

Dear Friend:

Welcome to the Eglin Air Force Base Relocation Center.

Our purpose here is to record your official entry into the United States and to help you meet the requirements for refugee status. We will try to help you meet these requirements as quickly as possible so you can become part of the American society. You are welcome to stay in the Center, however, until all the requirements have been met.

While you are here, we wish your stay to be as comfortable and pleasant as possible.

An information sheet and a check list are attached. The information sheet describes various services offered in the Center. The check list tells you what you have to do while you are here. It is very important that you

keep this check list with you and don't lose it because it provides you and the centerstaff with a record of the steps you have completed.

Other information on the Center and its services will be offered in our center newspaper. If you have suggestions regarding articles you would like to see in the paper, or if you want to submit an article for possible publication, please visit the Editorial Desk in the Inter-Agency Coordinator's tent.

I wish you a pleasant stay in the Center.

Sincerely,

JAMES B. CHANDLER  
Inter-Agency Coordinator

## CHAO MUNG DONG BAO THAN MEN !

Hân hoan chào mừng các bạn đến Hoa Kỳ và khu Không Quân Eglin ở tiểu bang Florida. Khu Không Quân này tọa lạc cuối phía Đông Nam của nước Bắc Mỹ. Căn cứ Không Quân này gần tỉnh Niceville, Valparaiso, và Ft. Walton Beach.

Trước nhất, chúng tôi yêu cầu đồng bào nghỉ ngơi sau cuộc hành trình dài. Chúng tôi sẽ cố gắng hết sức bằng mọi cách để giúp sự củ ngu ngắn ngủi này trở nên thích thú, vui vẻ hơn.

Đồng bào sẽ được đưa về từ căn cứ Không Quân Chính này đến trại tam củ vào khoảng 16 cây số sẽ có rất nhiều người biết nói tiếng Việt và họ sẽ giúp đỡ đồng bào tìm lều để nghỉ ngơi, ăn uống.

Đồng bào vừa xuống khỏi xe buýt, chúng tôi yêu cầu đồng bào tách ra từng gia đình. Chúng tôi duy trì tất cả gia đình chung với nhau, chúng tôi cũng yêu cầu đồng bào nên lập một gia trưởng cho từng gia đình. Và chúng tôi sẽ cố gắng giữ mọi người trong gia đình ở chung trong một lều.

Chúng tôi yêu cầu thanh niên và phụ nữ chia thành hai nhóm. Chúng tôi sẽ chỉ dẫn mỗi lều riêng biệt cho từng nhóm nam hay nữ và sau đó các bạn có thể nghỉ ngơi, ăn uống.

Căn cứ Không Quân Eglin là một trong những căn cứ lớn nhất trên thế giới. Khu này vào khoảng 80 cây số rộng và 32 cây số dài. Mặc dù căn cứ này là trung tâm thu vô khí của quân đội, nhưng chúng tôi đã phong ngừa tất cả vũ khí nguy hiểm. Vì thế đồng bào không phải sợ set gì hết.

Nhưng chúng tôi thường nhắc nhở những người Mỹ ở đây nên cẩn thận, bất củ nói nào họ đi và không nên đến những nơi vượt qua khỏi vùng an ninh nơi có những vũ khí củ còn sót lại.

Để bảo toàn cho đồng bào và con em củ đồng bào, chúng tôi đặt các biểu-hiệu ở những nơi nguy-hiêm mà đồng bào không nên đi đến. Vì thế, yêu cầu đồng bào ở tại vùng an-ninh, không nên vượt qua các biểu-hiệu như sau.



## WELCOME

Welcome to the United States and to Eglin Air Force Base in the State of Florida, which is located at the extreme southeastern part of North America. The base is near the towns of Niceville, Valparaiso, and Ft. Walton Beach.

The first thing we want you to do is to rest from your long trip, and we will try to do everything possible to make your temporary stay here as pleasant as possible.

We will take you by bus from the main base to an area about 16 kilometers (10 miles) away where you will be able to have some rest and food.

When you arrive at the refugee center, there will be people there, some who speak Vietnamese, who will assist you in finding the tents where you will sleep and the areas where you can eat if you are hungry.

As soon as you get off the bus, you will be asked to separate into groups. We will keep families together, and the women volunteers who speak Vietnamese will ask all members of families to gather around the head of the family. We will try to keep entire families together in the same tents.

We will then ask the single men and the single women to divide into two other groups, and they will then be shown the tents in which they will sleep separately.

Eglin Air Force Base is one of the largest bases in the world. It is nearly 80 kilometers (50 miles) wide and about 32 kilometers (20 miles) deep. Although the base is used as a center for the testing of military weapons, every precaution has been taken to locate the refugee center in an area that is far from the testing ranges.

But we warn our own people to be careful where they go and not to wander away from safe places to areas where old ammunition may be lying around.

For your safety and for the safety of your children and friends, we have put up signs where it may be dangerous to go. The signs are in English, but they have symbols which you should be able to recognize.

This is what they look like:



Để gìn giữ con em đồng bào, yêu cầu đồng bào không nên để chúng nó leo lên hồ trữ nước, các trụ đèn, hoặc những nơi cao; và rất cần thận về đường lưu thông xe cộ. Nếu đồng bào có nhận thấy những giống vật nguy hiểm như: hươu-ho, vật kỳ lạ, các giấy lỗ lòng hoặc bị đứt, con rắn, yêu cầu dừng sở dân; liên lạc ngay với người mặc sắc phục đất biệt để họ sửa chữa hoặc dời các vật nguy hiểm ấy nơi khác.

Nếu đồng bào nghe tiếng ọang như bom hoặc chất nổ, yêu cầu đồng bào không nên sợ vì chúng tôi thu vũ-khì ở khu-vực khác của Phi-Trưởng.

Có rất nhiều hồi tu thiện... sẽ tìm chỗ ở, việc làm cho các đồng bào, giúp đỡ tất cả đồng bào trong lúc khôn cùng là niềm danh dự to tát cho chúng tôi. Chúng tôi hy vọng đồng bào sẽ tìm thấy một đời sống an bình, hạnh phúc.

For the safety of your children, please caution them not to climb the water towers, the utility poles, light poles, or high places, and to watch traffic carefully. If you see anything that could be harmful, such as open holes, strange objects, loose or broken wires, snakes, please do not approach them, and we ask that you please call someone wearing one of the red armbands or wearing an orange-colored badge to have it repaired or removed.

If you hear noise that is like bombing or explosions, do not worry for we are still using another part of the base to test air force weapons.

After you have rested and eaten your first meal, we ask that you remain in the area of the tent where you sleep, because we will come there to look for you for processing.

There are representatives here from many United States government agencies, and from many charitable organizations.

In the coming days, you will be given a medical examination, interviewed about where you would like to go or what you would like to do, and given a type of identity card.

Later, representatives of the charitable organizations will work with you to find places for you to settle, work, and live what we hope will be happy and peaceful lives.

## BẢN TIN TUC CUA TRUNG TAM

### I. Trung Tâm Hành Chanh:

Ông Chandler, Biệt-Phai Bộ Ngoại-Giao Hoa-Kỳ và Trung-Tướng Lane, Biệt-Phai Không-Quân Hoa-Kỳ, phụ-trách về trung tâm.

- a. Đại Tá Keeler, Giám-Dục Ban Liên-Lạc Ti-Nan. Ban này phụ-trách trực-tiếp với Quy-Vi.
- b. Mỗi nhóm trại sẽ có một Sĩ-quan Liên-Lạc Ti-Nan phụ-trách. Các Sĩ-quan này có mang bang-hiệu trang, đỏ trên tay. Họ sẽ giúp-đỡ quy-vi nhưng gì quy-vi cần đến và những thắc-mắc quy-vi muốn hỏi.
- c. Nhung giờ đầu tiên khi quy-vi vừa đến, mỗi trại sẽ được một người biệt-phai đến giúp đỡ quy-vi lo các thủ-tục giấy tờ nhập-nội Hoa-Kỳ.
- d. Phòng Liên-Lạc Ti-Nan sẽ giúp quy-vi thành-lập Hội Gia-Trưởng để giúp đỡ quy-vi những điều cần thiết, các thắc mắc, khó khăn mà quy-vi gặp phải.

### II. Những người Tinh-nguyên:

- a. Sẽ có những người không mặc sắc-phục quân-dội, nhưng họ mặc sắc-phục riêng biệt hoặc mang các dấu-hiệu màu hồng cam sẽ giúp đỡ quy-vi tất cả mọi vấn-đề. Phân-dùng những người này không bị bắt buộc giúp đỡ quy-vi, nhưng họ tinh-nguyên giúp đỡ quy-vi để niềm nở tiếp đãi quy-vi.
- b. Một số người tinh nguyên do Hội Hồng-Thập-Tử, các tổ-chức gia-dinh, hoặc do Tinh đưa đến.
- c. Yêu cầu quy-vi cụ báo thàng với người Tinh-nguyên giúp Trại những điều cần-thiết.

### III. Nơi Cư-Tru của Quy-Vi:

- a. Quy-vi sẽ cư trú những nơi sau đây:
  - (1) Mỗi trại có một số riêng biệt để quy-vi dễ nhận ra và cho người khác biết nơi quy-vi ở.
  - (2) Một số trại dành riêng cho từng nhóm gia-dinh. Số trại khác dành cho thanh niên không gia đình. Và số trại nữa dành cho phụ-nữ chưa lập gia đình.
  - (3) Nếu di chuyển trại khác, phải báo ngay cho Viên Sĩ Quan Liên lạc Ti-nan biết.
- b. Thúc ăn:
  - (1) Có nhiều nơi mà quy-vi có thể đến lấy thúc ăn; nhưng quy-vi nên đến nơi gần nhất và tiện nhất. Một trong những phòng ăn sẽ mở cho quy-vi mỗi đến.
  - (2) Quy-vi sẽ được dẫn đến các phòng ăn lúc quy-vi vừa đến.
  - (3) Nếu quy-vi cần những thúc ăn đặc-biệt vì lý-do sức khỏe hoặc cho con em, quy-vi dùng ngay ngại hỏi những người tinh nguyên trong trại của quy-vi hoặc Viên Sĩ-quan Liên-lạc của Trại. Họ sẽ cố gắng đáp ứng bất cứ những gì quy-vi cần.

## CENTER INFORMATION SHEET

### I. Center Administration:

Mr. Chandler from the State Department of the United States, and Major General Lane, of the United States Air Force, are commanding the center.

- a. Colonel Keeler is the Director of the Refugee Liaison Office which will work directly with you.
- b. There will be a Section Refugee Liaison Officer (RLO) working with each section of tents who wears a red and white band on his arm. He will assist you with questions and will help you with what you need.
- c. During the first hours there will be someone at your tent where you will live who will help and guide you with the forms and applications that must be done for you to enter the United States.
- d. The Refugee Liaison Office will work with you to form a council of family heads to assist in dealing with your needs, grievances, and problems.

### II. Volunteers:

- a. There will be people who are not in military uniforms, but who wear other uniforms or badges that will tell you they are there to help you also in any way possible. Many of these people were not ordered to help, but wished to help you as a gesture of hospitality.
- b. Some of these people help through the Red Cross, through Family Services, and others are helpers who live in the local town. They will work with you and the Section Refugee Liaison Officer.
- c. Please tell your tent volunteer your immediate needs.

### III. Your Living Place:

- a. Where you will live:
  - (1) Each tent has a number so you will know your tent, and you can tell anyone where you are living.
  - (2) Some tents are for families. Some tents are for men without families. And some tents are for women without families here.
  - (3) Please tell your Section Liaison Officer if you move to a different tent.
- b. Food:
  - (1) There are several places where you can eat. It does not matter which one you go to, but the nearest one to where you live may be most convenient. One of the eating places will be open for new arrivals only when planes arrive.
  - (2) When you first arrive you will be shown where the eating places are.
  - (3) If you need special food for your health or for your children, tell the volunteer in your tent or your Section Refugee Liaison Officer (RLO). They will try to help get it for you.

(4) Để giũ về sinh, yêu cầu quý-vi dùng bữa tại các phòng ăn và không được mang cả bữa ăn về Trại trú.

(5) Giờ giấc mở cửa phòng ăn: Sáng: 0630-0800

Trưa: 1100 - 1300

Chiều: 1700-1900

c. Bệnh-Viện:

(1) Bệnh viện sẽ mở cửa suốt ngày đêm.

(2) Quý-vi có thể đến bệnh viện lúc nào cần. Nếu quý-vi cần sự giúp đỡ nào quý-vi cứ đến ngay Viện Sĩ-quan Liên-Lạc hoặc những người Tinh-nguyên, hoặc những người mặc sắc phục màu hồng cam.

(3) Nếu quý-vi cần có những liều thuốc khẩn cấp, quý-vi cứ báo thẳng với các người Tinh-nguyên hoặc Các Sĩ-quan Liên lạc Tị nạn.

d. Phòng tắm:

(1) Phòng tắm, nơi giặt đồ và cầu tiêu ở cuối mỗi dãy Trại. Riêng phòng tắm sẽ phân ra làm hai; một bên dành cho Nam và một bên dành cho Nữ.

(2) Các phòng này mở cửa ngày và đêm.

(3) Nước ở nơi nào cũng có thể dùng được ngoại trừ nước dùng trong thùng "ủ" màu đỏ dành chứa lửa.

(4) Mỗi khóm Trại có một nơi giặt, ủi quần áo.

(5) Có một nơi quý-vi có thể may vá ở gần phòng phát quần áo.

e. An-ninh:

(1) Quý-vi không được rời khỏi Trại cho đến khi nào quý-vi hoàn tất các thủ tục giấy tờ hợp lệ và qua Trung-Tâm Xuất-Hành.

(2) Quý-vi không được nhận việc làm ở Tỉnh hoặc ngoài Trại cho đến lúc nào quý-vi hoàn tất các thủ tục và được phép đi làm.

(3) Quý-vi phải qua sự kiểm-soát của Sở Ngoại-Kiểu và Cơ-Quan An-Ninh Công-Cong để xem các thủ-tục giấy tờ của quý-vi có hoàn tất hay không.

(4) Quý-vi phải cẩn thận, không được vượt qua các biểu hiệu Đền-phòng ở các vùng không được toàn.

f. Giải Trí:

(1) Mỗi đêm nếu trời không mưa, sẽ có chiếu phim-gio chiếu phim bắt đầu lúc 20:30 vào phim chính lúc 21:00.

(2) Một trung-tâm giải-trí gồm có: bóng bàn, phòng viết (thu, tác-phẩm, thi-phu) phòng vô-tuyến truyền hình và thư-viện.

(3) Về thể thao: các bạn có 1 sân túc cầu, sân vũ cầu, sân bóng rổ, và sân bóng chuyền.

(4) Một tổ bao Việt-ngữ do trung-tâm đang được xúc tiến và sắp phát hành. Mọi tác-phẩm và thi phư đều được tiếp-nhận nồng hậu, các bạn hãy mang đến phòng báo chí các tác-phẩm của bạn-nếu muốn hợp tác với tổ bao, xin vui lòng cho chúng tôi được biết tại trú sở báo chí.

(5) Sẽ có những trò chơi dành riêng cho trẻ em và những môn thể thao dành cho người lớn.

(4) For health reasons we request that you eat your meals at the dining hall and do not take the whole meal back to your tent.

(5) The regular operating hours of the dining hall are:

Breakfast: 0630-0800

Mid-day: 1100-1300

Evening: 1700-1900

c. The Hospital:

(1) The hospital will always be open, day and night.

(2) You may go to the hospital for assistance when you have need.

If someone in your family needs help, speak to your Section Refugee Liaison Officer, to the volunteer helping you, or to anyone in uniform.

(3) If you need special medicine right away, please tell your tent volunteer or your Section Refugee Liaison Officer.

d. Personal Facilities:

(1) The showers, washing places, and bathrooms are at the end of each row of tents. There are shower tents divided in half with one side for men and one side for women.

(2) These facilities are open day and night.

(3) You can drink all water, unless temporary notices are posted.

(4) There is a place which your tent volunteer will show you where you can wash and iron clothing.

(5) There is a place by the Clothing Tent where you can sew.

e. Security:

(1) You cannot leave the center until you have completed your Form I-94, a Processing Check List for every member of your family, and you have cleared the Departure Control Center.

(2) You cannot work in town or outside the center until you have finished all your processing and have a work permit.

(3) Be sure to be careful and not go past the signs with warnings of unsafe areas.

f. Recreation:

(1) Movies are shown every night if there is no rain. The movies start at 2030, the main feature at 2100.

(2) There is a recreation center with ping-pong, writing rooms, a television room, and library open from 0800-2330 every day.

(3) There is a soccer field, places for badmitten, basketball, and volleyball playing.

(4) A newspaper in Vietnamese for the center is in production. Contributions of articles and poetry are welcome. Leave your contributions at the newspaper office. If wish to assist with the newspaper, please let us know at the newspaper office.

(5) There will be games for children and sports for adults.

g. Liên lạc điện tin điện thoại:

(1) Bạn có thể gọi điện thoại viên liên cho thân nhân (người nhận nghe điện thoại sẽ phải trả tiền nếu bạn không nói được anh ngữ, thông dịch viên tình nguyện có thể giúp bạn về thủ tục gọi điện thoại tại Hoa Kỳ. Nếu bạn nói được tiếng Anh, hãy theo các điều chỉ dẫn sau đây:

(a) Quay số "0" cho tổng đài viên và nói "I wish to make a collect call."

(b) Nói với tổng đài viên tại Crestview: "I wish to make a collect call to... (cho tất cả số điện thoại gồm: Area Code và số điện thoại bạn muốn gọi cùng với tên và thành phố người nhận-xong bạn cho biết tên của bạn và số điện thoại bạn đang dùng để gọi.

(c) Tổng đài viên sẽ nói đường dây chờ bạn.

(2) Bạn có thể gửi tin qua hệ thống đài phát thanh (bản tin gồm 25 chữ tối đa). Cho người quen và họ phải trả tiền (hệ thống MARS). Hỏi viên chức tình nguyện hay vị sĩ quan liên lạc để hướng dẫn bạn đến trụ sở MARS.

(3) Bạn cũng có thể gửi điện tin qua hệ thống Western Union tại ngân hàng BX.

(4) Trạm bưu điện toa lạc tại khu số 3. Địa chỉ liên lạc của bạn là:

Tên Họ

Area # (Khu số) Tent # (Lều)

Relocation Center

Eglin AFB, Florida 32542, USA

h. Phân tổng quát:

(1) Trẻ em: có nói giữ trẻ em cho các bạn khi bạn bận làm giấy tờ.

(2) Trong trại có nói về các bạn đổi vàng bạc hay ngoại tệ thành tiền đô-la.

(3) Cảnh lều của sĩ quan liên lạc mỗi khu có bản niêm yết tin tức và thông cáo dành cho các bạn.

(4) Nếu cần đồ dùng cho trẻ em (sữa bột v.v...). Bạn có thể liên lạc với lều sĩ quan liên lạc hay các nhân viên đeo nhãn hiệu màu cam.

(5) Nếu bạn mắc bệnh hay người nhà có mang thai. Hãy đến lều nha thương để khám sức khỏe.

(6) Bạn có thể mua vật dụng hàng ngày tại ngân hàng BX. Với tiền đô-la.

(7) Xin vứt rác vào thùng rác đặt cạnh mỗi lều.

(8) Trong trại có nhà thờ công giáo. Phát giáo. Tin lành để làm lễ như sau,

Phát-Giao: Thứ Hai - Thứ Bảy, Lúc 9 Giờ Sáng

Công-Giao: Thứ Hai - Chúa Nhật, Lúc 7 Giờ Chiều

Tin-Lành: Mỗi ngày, Lúc 4 Giờ Chiều

Chúa Nhật, Lúc 9 Giờ Sáng.

g. Communications:

- (1) You may telephone someone you know collect. If you do not speak English, a volunteer interpreter can help you with American procedures. If you do speak English, follow these directions:
  - (a) Dial "O" for the Operator and say, "I wish to make a collect call." The operator will then shift the call to another operator.
  - (b) Tell the second operator from Crestview, "I wish to make a collect call to (give the complete telephone number and the name of the person and the town. Then give your name and the number on the telephone that you are using).
  - (c) The operator will then connect the call.
- (2) You may send a message of twenty-five words or less by radio to someone you know without cost through the MARS station. Ask your tent volunteer or Section Refugee Liaison Officer (RLO) to direct you to the MARS station.
- (3) You may also send a Western Union telegram at the BX.
- (4) There is a post office in area 3. Your return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope is:

Your Name  
Area #\_\_\_\_, Tent #\_\_\_\_  
Relocation Center  
Eglin AFB, Florida 32542  
U. S. A.

h. General:

- (1) Children - There is a place where you can leave your children to be cared for while you are busy processing.
- (2) There is a banking facility.
- (3) Near your Section Refugee Liaison Office (RLO) tent will be a bulletin board with information and notices.
- (4) If you need anything personal or for your children, tell a volunteer with an orange badge, or the Section Liaison Officer.
- (5) If you have a health problem or if a member of your family is expecting a child, you should go to the hospital for a medical check.
- (6) You may buy things for personal use in the BX store with American money.
- (7) Please place all garbage in the silver cans near your tent so that your living area will remain healthy.
- (8) There are Catholic, Buddhist, and Protestant chapels. Services are:

Buddhist: Monday through Saturday - 0900  
Every day - 1900  
Catholic: Every day - 1700

i. Thu Tục:

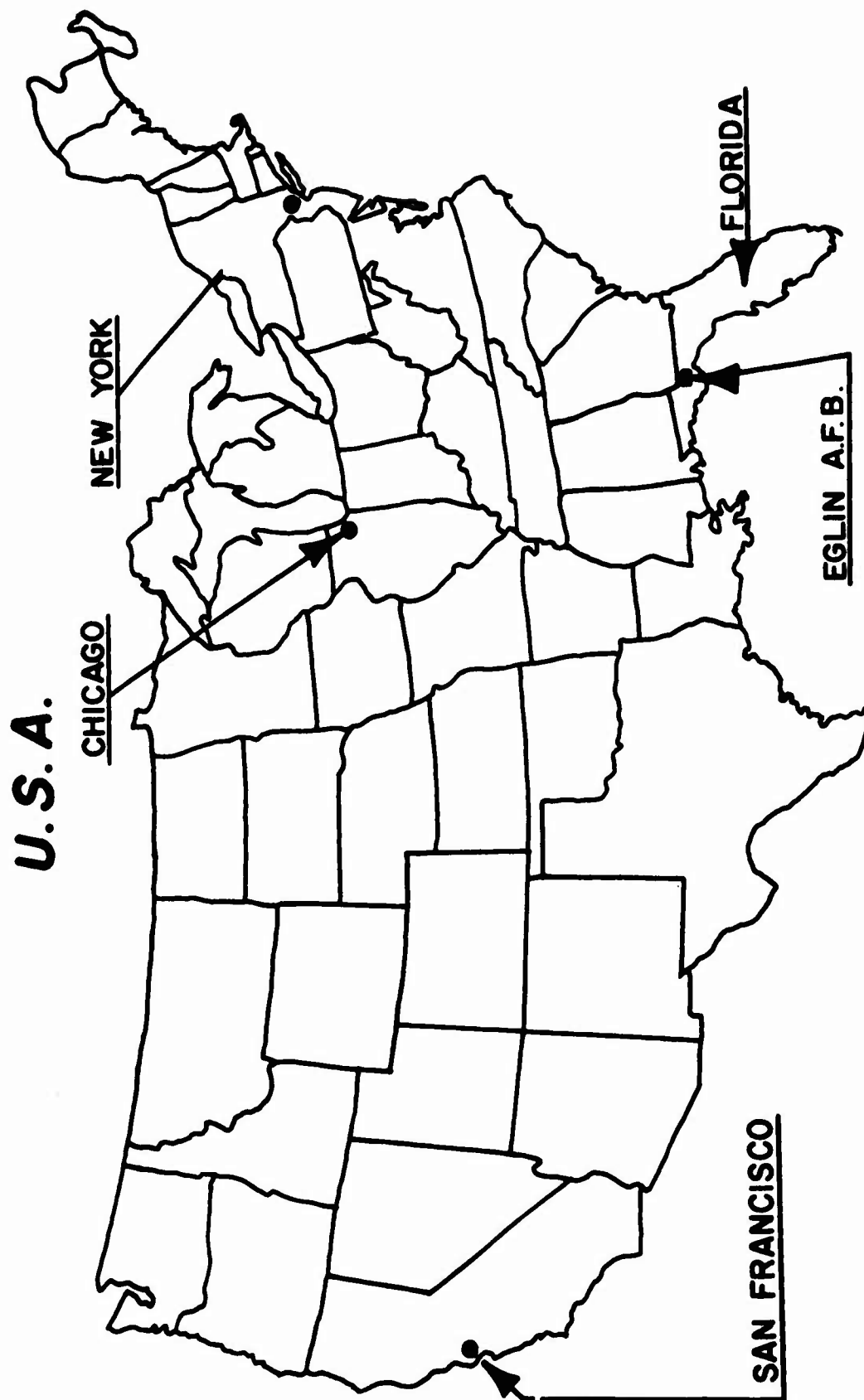
(1) Thẻ di-tru (Mau 1-94) được cấp phát cho qui-vi để tiện việc kiểm-tra và cũng là giấy phép cho qui-vi lưu ngụ tại hoa-ky.

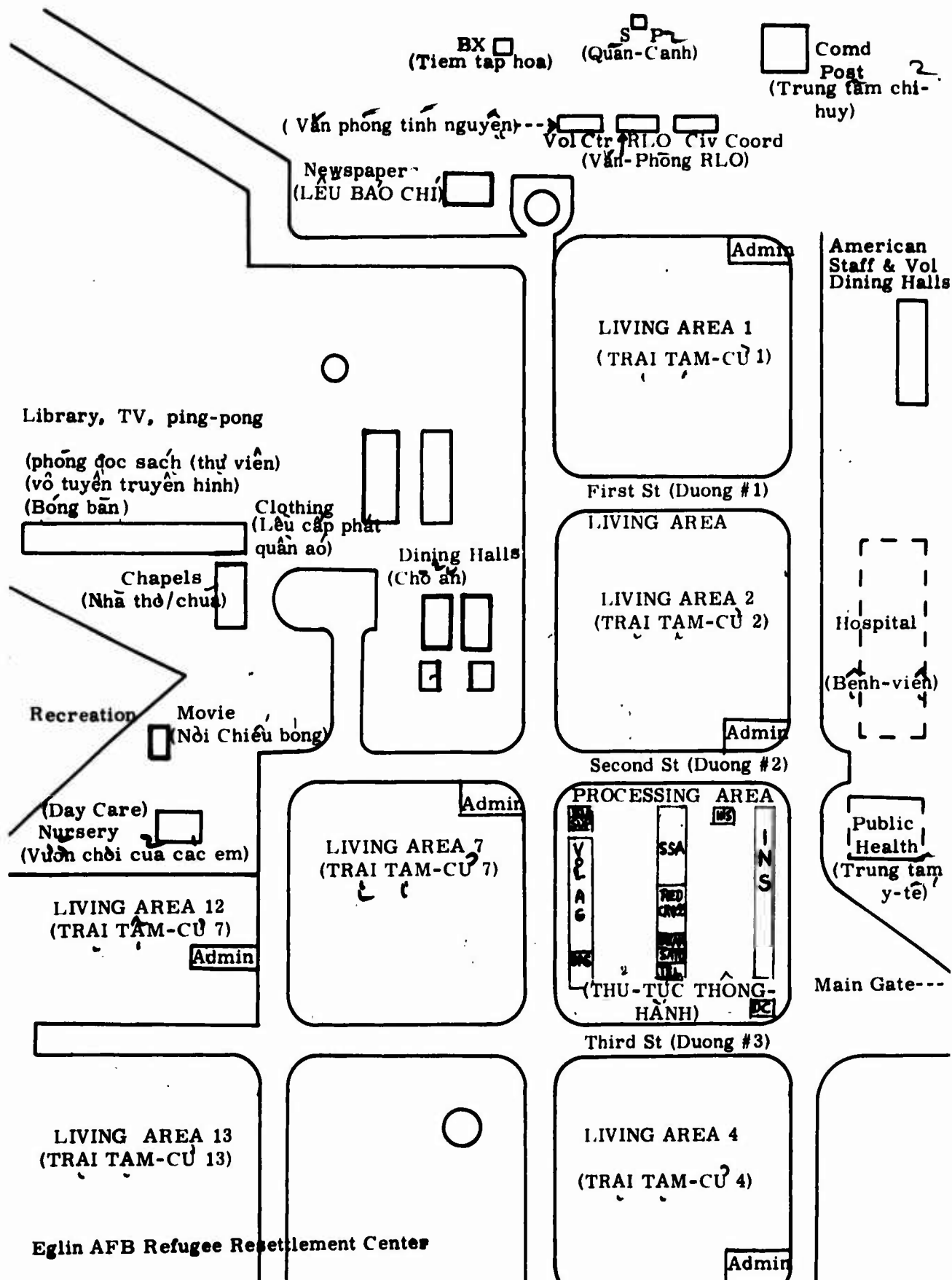
(2) Thẻ an-ninh xã-hội sẽ được cấp phát sau khi qui-vi hoàn tất thủ tục kiểm tra nhằm mục đích tiện cho qui vi.

- (a) Xin việc làm
- (b) Mở trướng mục tại ngân hàng.
- (c) Xin việc làm, công đóng, xã-hội.
- (d) Làm các giấy tờ hành chánh.

i. Processing:

- (1) An Immigration Card is a form that everyone who is not a U.S. citizen is given to identify them and show they have legal permission to be in the United States.
- (2) A Social Security Card is issued to everyone, regardless of age, who has a completed I-94 form from INS. It is used in the United States for:
  - (a) employment,
  - (b) opening bank accounts,
  - (c) applying for public welfare services, and
  - (d) applying for other services provided by many institutions.





**TAB H**

**Impact Statements**

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE  
HEADQUARTERS ARMAMENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST CENTER (AFSC)  
EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA 32542;



REPLY TO

12 May 1975

ATTN OF: DON (Mr Quinlan/882-5307)

SUBJECT: Operation New Arrival Impact on ADTC Primary Mission

TO	TG	DC	PM	OJ	SG	LG
	DE	AC	DP	DA	DL	
	AFSC INT Del 23					

1. HQ AFSC MSG 121412Z May 75, subject as above (copy attached) requests impact of Operation New Arrival on RDT&E.
2. Please provide inputs to DON not later than close of business 13 May 1975 for consolidated ADTC reply.

*Gerald R Miller*  
GERALD R MILLER, Colonel, USAF  
Chief, Plans and Operations Office

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AFSC 121412Z May 75



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P 21412Z MAY 75

FM AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/DE  
TO ADTC EGLIN AFB FLA/XX

BT

UNCLAS

SUBJ: OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL IMPACT ON ADTC PRIMARY MISSION.

1. IN VIEW OF LARGE AMOUNT OF RESOURCES--MONEY, MATERIAL,  
AND MANPOWER--NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT AND MAINTAIN OPERATION  
NEW ARRIVAL, CONCERN IS EXPRESSED ON IMPACT THIS EFFORT MAY  
HAVE ON ADTC PRIMARY MISSION.

2. REQUEST IMPACT OF OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL ON ADTC MISSION

(I. E., NUMBER OF FLIGHT TEST MISSIONS CANCELLED, PROGRAMS  
SLIPPED, EISS, ETC.) FROM INITIAL NOTIFICATION TO DATE, AND IMPACT  
IF OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL CONTINUES FOR 120 DAYS OR MORE.

REQUEST REPLY BY COB 14 MAY 75.

BT

PTTIZ

FROM: ADTC EGLIN AFB FL/DO

TO: AFSC ANDREWS AFB MD/DE

UNCLAS

SUBJECT: OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL IMPACT ON ADTC PRIMARY MISSION.

YOUR 121412Z MAY 75. MESSAGE IN TWO PARTS.

PART I. IMPACT TO DATE.

1. NUMBER OF TEST MISSIONS CANCELLED: FOUR (4) AS OF 13 MAY 75.

2. PROGRAMS SLIPPED:

A. BISS PROGRAM: MAJOR IMPACT AS FOLLOWS:

(1) MAID/MILES EVAL TEST TERMINATED AT TEST SITE C-3. A SIXTY

DAY DELAY WILL BE INCURRED TO REESTABLISH TESTING AT B-82.

(2) SITE PREPARATION FOR SMALL PERMANENT COMMUNICATIONS AND

DISPLAY SYSTEM (SPDC I) WAS TERMINATED. NEW START DATE AT B-82

IS 2 JUNE 1975 (APPROXIMATELY FIVE WEEKS DELAY)

(3) ADTC SUPPORT FOR RADC TEST OF VARIABLE LENGTH MILES EVALUATION

WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL 40 DAYS AFTER TEST SITE C-3 CAN BE REOCCUPIED

FOR TESTING.

(4) PHASE II OF SITE PREPARATION FOR BISS PROGRAM (FY 76) WILL BE

DELAYED UNTIL TEST SITE C-3 CAN BE REOCCUPIED FOR TESTING.

DISTR.

TG DE AC IM PP DL LG SD

CLARENCE N QUINLAN, JR, Programming Engr  
ADTC/ION - 882-5307, 14 May 1975

GENERAL R MILLER, Colonel, USAF - DO  
Chief, Plans & Operations Office - 2-5626

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(5) PRODUCT ON HOLD ORDERS FOR SIGDS ISSUED BY ESD/OCB DUE TO TERMINATION OF TESTING AT SITE C-3. PRODUCTION MODEL TESTING WILL BE DELAYED FROM 1 JUL 75 TO 1 SEP 75.

B. GBU-15: ONE MISSION CANCELLED.

C. BLU-63 (INCENDIARY): TWO MISSIONS CANCELLED. SLIPPAGE IN STATIC ARENA TESTING DUE TO SHORTAGE OF SUPPORT PERSONNEL.

D. 20MM PLASTIC ROTATING BAND TEST WAS STOPPED DUE TO LACK OF TARGET MAINTENANCE SUPPORT.

PART II. IMPACT IF OPERATIONS AT SITE C-3 CONTINUE FOR 120 DAYS OR MORE.

1. CONTINUATION OF OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL INTO THE AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1975 TIME FRAME WILL NEGATE ADTC'S EFFORTS FOR REDESIGNATION OF THE EGLIN CORRIDOR AS A "SPECIAL USE AIRSPACE" FOR LONG RANGE TESTING OF THE GBU-15. OTHER TESTS WHICH COULD ALSO USE THIS CAPABILITY, IF APPROVED, WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE AS LONG AS OPERATION NEW ARRIVAL OCCUPIES TEST SITE C-3 (FLD 2).

2. THE FULL IMPACT OF DIVERTED RESOURCES SUCH AS CIVIL ENGINEERING

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SUPPORT, COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT, BASE PROCUREMENT, COMPTROLLER, AND  
 LOGISTICS (SUPPLY IS CURRENTLY ON A 24 HOUR DAY, SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK)  
 WILL DEFINITELY RESULT IN A SLOWDOWN OF RDT&E SUPPORT NOT PRESENTLY  
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<p>FROM: ADTC/EGLIN AFB FL/DO</p> <p>TO: AFSC/ANDREWS AFB MD/DE</p> <p>UNCLAS</p> <p>SUBJECT: OPERATION NEW ARRIVALS</p> <p>REFERENCE: A. ADTC/DO MSG 142221Z MAY 75.</p> <p>B. AFSC/DE MSG 171915Z MAY 1975</p> <p>REFERENCE DISCUSSION COL MILLER ADTC/DO AND COL GLOVER AFSC/DE.</p> <p>ADDITIONAL IMPACT DATA ARE AS FOLLOWS:</p> <p>CIVILIAN (MANDAYS) 3,012 AT \$235 K</p> <p>MILITARY (MANDAYS) 12,309 AT \$479 K</p> <p>MATERIAL (LOCAL PURCHASE) 835 K</p> <p>CIVILIAN (OVERHIRE) 80</p> <p>ABOVE INFO AS OF 2130Z 16 MAY 75 PERTAINS TO AFSC (ADTC) EFFORT</p> <p>EXCEPT FOR 4 OVERHIRE FOR 1972ND AND 3 FOR HOSPITAL.</p>					
<p>DISTR:</p> <p>CONTR NEW HORIZONS TASK FORCE EGLIN AFB FLD 2</p> <p>AC, DP, PI, SG</p>					
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ATTN: INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE

SUBJ: ENVIRONMENTAL EVALUATION OF REFUGEE OPERATIONS

## REFERENCES:

A. SECSTATE WASH DC 170013Z MAY 75

B. SECSTATE WASH DC 190015Z MAY 75

C. JCS WASH DC 190222Z MAY 75

D. CSAF/PREV WASH DC 192046Z MAY 75

E. AFSC/VN MARYLAND DC 201630Z MAY 75

IN ACCORDANCE WITH REFS A, B, C, D, AND E THE FOLLOWING SUMMARY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL EVALUATION IS SUBMITTED FOR EGLIN AFB AS PERTAINING TO "OPERATION NEW ARRIVALS." MAPS AND PHOTOGRAPHS HAVE BEEN FORWARDED BY MAIL. A DETAILED ENVIRONMENTAL EVALUATION OF THE ACTION IS BEING PREPARED AND WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM ADTC/CSV, EGLIN

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R. G. CONRAD, IAJ, CSV, 2-4435  
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A. PROJECT DESCRIPTION. EGLIN AFB WAS TASKED WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF A REFUGEE PROCESSING CENTER (RPC) TO PROVIDE FOR RECEPTION, CARE, HOUSING, HEALTH AND SAFETY OF UP TO 5000 REFUGEES. THE REFUGEES ARE HOUSED AND CARED FOR IN A "TENT CITY" CONSISTING OF 596 TENTS CONSTRUCTED ON INACTIVE EGLIN AUXILIARY FIELD. (AUX FLD 2). TENTS CONSIST OF A WOOD FLOOR AND FRAMING AND CANVAS COVERING. HEALTH CARE IS PROVIDED BY A 25 BED AIR TRANSPORTABLE HOSPITAL SUPPLEMENTED BY PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE AND THE USAF REGIONAL HOSPITAL AT EGLIN AFB. INCOMING REFUGEES ARRIVE AT EGLIN MAIN WHERE INITIAL PROCESSING TAKES PLACE. GROUND TRANSPORTATION TRANSPORTS THE REFUGEES TO THE CENTER LOCATION. ADDITIONAL DETAILED INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE RPC IS CONTAINED IN THE NEW ARRIVALS OFFICE, RECEPTION OF INDIVIDUAL REFUGEES, 27 APRIL 1975, AND IN THE, PREPARED BY HEADQUARTERS, NEW ARRIVALS TASK FORCE, EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA.

B. EXISTING SITE CHARACTERISTICS. SITE OF THE RPC, AUX FLD 2,

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FROM:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TO:</b></p> <p>IS LOCATED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE EGLIN RESERVATION IN OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA. IT IS LOCATED 5 MILES NORTHEAST OF NICEVILLE, 8 MILES NORTHEAST OF EGLIN MAIN AND 16 MILES NORTHEAST OF FORT WALTON BEACH. AUX FLD 2 COVERS A TOTAL AREA OF 752 ACRES, OF WHICH 250 ACRES ARE BEING UTILIZED FOR THE CENTER. THE CENTER WAS LOCATED ON A RELATIVELY LEVEL AREA EAST AND SOUTH OF THE EXISTING RUNWAY COMPLEX. THE SOIL IN THE AREA IS SANDY, WELL DRAINED WITH NO SIGNIFICANT DRAINAGE PROBLEMS. VEGETATION IN THE IMMEDIATE AREA IS PRIMARILY GRASSES AND GROUND COVERS. THE LIMITED NUMBER OF TREES IN THE AREA HAVE NOT BEEN DISTURBED BY THE ACTIVITIES. MOST OF THE AREA NORTH OF THE CENTER HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY CLEARED AND MAINTAINED. A BAYHEAD EXISTS IN THE NORTH AREA FROM WHICH NINE-MILE CREEK ORIGINATES. MOST OF THE TREES IN THIS AREA HAVE BEEN REMOVED IN THE PAST. IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF THE CENTER IS A PINE-OAK AREA WHICH CHANGES ABRUPTLY AS THE LAND SLOPES DOWN TO THE SWIFT CREEK BAYHEAD. AS THE SOIL BECOMES MOIST AND ACID,</p>																			
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FROM:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TO:</b></p> <p>THE VEGETATION IS PRIMARILY MAGNOLIAS AND SWEET BAY TYPICAL OF LOW AREAS. THE AREA WEST OF THE N-S RUNWAY CONSISTS OF GRASSES FOR APPROXIMATELY 200 YARDS TO A PINE-OAK ASSOCIATION. PREVIOUS ACTIVITIES IN THE CENTER AREA HAVE LIMITED ANIMAL AND BIRD POPULATIONS. THE ADJACENT NATURAL AREAS PROVIDE A DIVERSE HABITAT FOR BIRD AND ANIMAL LIFE COMMON TO THE RESERVATION. AUX FLD 2 WAS ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED IN 1941. FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS THE FIELD HAS BEEN MAINTAINED AND USED FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS IN SUPPORT OF EGLIN'S RDT&amp;E MISSION. BETWEEN 1972 AND 1974 ALL BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT EXCEPT PAVING AND UTILITIES WERE RAZED AND THE FIELD BECAME THE SITE OF A COMPREHENSIVE BASE AND INSTALLATIONS SECURITY SYSTEM (BISS) TEST COMPLEX FOR ADTC. WITH THE IMPLEMENTATION OF OPERATION NEW ARRIVALS ON 1 MAY 1975 THE USE OF AUX FLD 2 BY BISS WAS TERMINATED.</p> <p>II. RELATIONSHIP OF ACTION TO LAND USE PLANS, POLICIES, AND CONTROLS FOR THE AFFECTED AREA. CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATIONS OF THE RPC DOES NOT CONFLICT WITH FEDERAL, STATE, REGIONAL OR LOCAL LAND USE</p>									
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PLANS, POLICIES, AND CONTROLS. THE AREA IS TOTALLY WITHIN THE EGLIN BOUNDARIES AND IS SUFFICIENTLY DISTANT FROM PRIVATE PROPERTY SO THAT NO INTERRELATIONSHIP IS EXPECTED. THE ACTION IS NOT EXPECTED TO SIGNIFICANTLY IMPACT POTENTIAL FUTURE EGLIN USES AFTER TERMINATION OF RPC ACTIVITIES.

III. PROBABLE IMPACT OF THE ACTION ON THE ENVIRONMENT. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF THE ACTION ARE TEMPORARY.

A. SOCIAL. THE REMOTE LOCATION OF THE RPC ISOLATES REFUGEES FROM CONTACT WITH THE LOCAL CIVILIAN POPULATION, WITH EXCEPTION OF CONTACTS ASSOCIATED WITH OFFICIAL DUTY OR ORGANIZED AID AND ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS. TEMPORARY INFLUX OF APPROXIMATELY 700 TEMPORARY DUTY SUPPORT PERSONNEL INTO THE AREA HAS A MINOR IMPACT ON LOCAL HOUSING (MOTELS) AND TRANSPORTATION (RENTAL CARS) SINCE THE LOCAL AREA IS ACCUSTOMED TO LARGE INFLUXES OF TOURISTS. INFLUX ASSOCIATED WITH THIS ACTION WILL NOT OVERBURDEN EXISTING PUBLIC SERVICE FACILITIES AND UTILITIES.

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B. ECONOMIC. CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF THE RPC HAS REQUIRED EXPENDITURE OF OVER \$900,000 FOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICE AND MATERIALS AND SERVICES FOR TEMPORARY DUTY SUPPORT PERSONNEL. THE MAJOR PORTION OF THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN COMMITTED IN THE LOCAL AREA. THOSE EXPENDITURES HAVE HAD A BENEFICIAL IMPACT IN THE STIMULATION OF THE BUILDING SUPPLY INDUSTRY AND THE UTILIZATION OF A LARGE NUMBER OF MOTEL ROOMS PRIOR TO THE NORMAL TOURIST SEASON. TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT FOR APPROXIMATELY 100 LOCAL PEOPLE HAS BEEN AN ADDITIONAL BENEFIT.

C. TRAFFIC IMPACT. TRANSPORTATION OF REFUGEES INTO EGLIN MAIN HAS RESULTED IN MINOR INCREASE IN THE VOLUME OF AIR TRAFFIC. THE DELIVERY OF SUPPLIES BY C-130 AIRCRAFT DIRECTLY TO AUX FLD 2 REQUIRED REOPENING THE AIR FIELD WHICH HAD BEEN CLOSED FOR SOME TIME. THIS INCREASE IN AIR TRAFFIC HAS BEEN READILY ACCOMMODATED BY THE EGLIN COMPLEX WITH INSIGNIFICANT IMPACT. IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ACTION HAS RESULTED IN AN INCREASE IN LAND VEHICLE TRAFFIC

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FROM:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TO:</b></p> <p>OCCASIONED BY LOGISTICAL SUPPORT BETWEEN EGLIN MAIN AND AUX FLD 2. THE INCREASE IS WELL WITHIN THE CAPACITY OF EXISTING TRAFFIC THOROUGHFARES AND HAS CAUSED NO IMPEDIMENT TO LOCAL TRAFFIC FLOWS OR PATTERNS.</p> <p>D. AIR QUALITY. DURING CONSTRUCTION OF THE RPC, ENGINE EMISSIONS AND DUST GENERATION REPRESENTED A MINOR SHORT-TERM LOCALIZED AIR QUALITY DEGRADATION. DURING OPERATION OF THE RPC TRAFFIC WILL REDUCE THE GRASS IN THE AREA RESULTING IN AN INCREASE IN DUST GENERATION. THE PROBLEM WILL BE CONFINED TO THE SITE, BUT WILL BE AN INCREASING NUISANCE TO THE CENTER INHABITANTS AND OPERATIONS PERSONNEL. LOCAL TEMPERATURES DURING THE OPERATING PERIOD OF THE RPC ARE SUCH THAT HEATING IS NOT REQUIRED, THUS AVOIDING THIS POTENTIAL SOURCE OF COMBUSTION PRODUCTS.</p> <p>E. WATER QUALITY. A POTENTIAL EXISTS FOR POLLUTION OF SWIFT CREEK, WHICH ORIGINATES AT THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE SITE AND FLOWS SOUTH TO ROCKY BAYOU. THE RPC IS SUFFICIENTLY DISTANT</p>										
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FROM THE BAYHEAD THAT RUNOFF CONTROL MEASURES WILL PREVENT SILTATION OF THE STREAM. OPERATION OF THE RPC AT 5000 POPULATION WILL CREATE UP TO 175,000 GPD OF DOMESTIC WASTE WATER FLOW. THE EXISTING SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITIES ARE INADEQUATE FOR THE EXPECTED DAILY FLOW OF DOMESTIC WASTEWATER. PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY TO FABRICATE AN EXTENDED AERATION TREATMENT PLANT WITH A CAPACITY OF 300,000 GPD. UTILIZING A SERIES OF EXCAVATIONS (ASPHALT AND PLASTIC LINED), THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY WILL CONSIST OF AN EXTENDED AERATION BASIN WITH BLOWERS TO PROVIDE AERATION, A SLUDGE SETTLING BASIN WITH RETURN SLUDGE CAPABILITY, A CHLORINE CONTACT BASIN, AN EFFLUENT HOLDING BASIN, AND A SPRAY FIELD FOR EFFLUENT. CONSTRUCTION IS TO BE COMPLETED BY 30 MAY 1975 AND WILL PROVIDE EQUIVALENT SECONDARY TREATMENT IN COMPLIANCE WITH FED/ STATE CRITERIA AND PREVENT DEGRADATION OF WATER QUALITY IN SWIFT CREEK. DURING CONSTRUCTION, 245 PORTABLE LATRINES ARE BEING UTILIZED AND DUMPED DAILY INTO THE EXISTING IMHOFF TANK AT THE SITE. IMHOFF

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TANK CAPACITY IS SUFFICIENT TO CONTAIN THE WASTE VOLUME GENERATED UNTIL THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY IS COMPLETED. KITCHEN AND SHOWER WASTEWATER PERCOLATES INTO THE GROUND THROUGH EXCAVATED GRAVEL FILLED DRY BEDS BENEATH THE FACILITIES. KITCHEN WASTEWATER LINES WITH GREASE TRAPS WILL BE CONNECTED TO TREATMENT SYSTEM WHEN OPERATIONAL.

F. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL. DRY SOLID WASTE IS DISPOSED OF IN EXISTING SANITARY LANDFILL AREA EAST OF THE RPC AND ACROSS STATE ROAD 285. WET WASTE, PRIMARILY GARBAGE FROM THE MESS HALLS, IS COLLECTED BY THE CIVILIAN CONTRACTOR SERVICING EGLIN MAIN AND DISPOSED OF IN A SANITARY LANDFILL OPERATED BY OKALOOSA COUNTY. NO INDUSTRIAL WASTE WILL BE GENERATED AT THE RPC. LANDFILLS ARE OPERATED TO MEET FEDERAL AND STATE CRITERIA.

## G. UTILITY CONSIDERATIONS:

1. WATER SUPPLY: POTABLE WATER SOURCES CONSIST OF TWO DEEP DRILLED 10 INCH WELLS EACH RATED AT 250 GPM. ONE 75,000 GAL

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FROM:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TO:</b></p> <p>ELEVATED TANK PROVIDES STORAGE TO PROVIDE BOTH DOMESTIC AND FIRE DEMANDS. THE 105 FT HEIGHT PROVIDES 45 PSI MIN PRESSURE IN DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM. CHLORINATION IS APPLIED AT THE WELL TO PROVIDE 1.0 PPM CL2 RESIDUAL THROUGHOUT THE SYSTEM, MINOR UPGRADING OF THE SYSTEM AND NUMEROUS NEW SMALL SERVICE LINES HAVE BEEN COMPLETED. SYSTEM PROVIDES ADEQUATE QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF WATER FOR THE RPC.</p> <p>2. ELECTRICAL POWER. PREVIOUSLY INSTALLED OVERHEAD SERVICE TO THE SITE FOR PRIOR TESTING MISSIONS IS ADEQUATE FOR THE ANTICIPATED RPC POWER REQUIREMENTS. NUMEROUS TAPS HAVE BEEN PROVIDED THROUGHOUT THE RPC SITE TO MEET LOCAL POWER REQUIREMENTS TO THE INDIVIDUAL UNITS.</p> <p>H. WILDLIFE: THE INCREASE IN ACTIVITIES AT THE SITE HAS PROBABLY CAUSED DISPLACEMENT OF SMALL GROUND ANIMAL INHABITANTS AND BIRDS FROM THE IMMEDIATE RPC AREA. THE LARGE NATURAL AREAS IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE CENTER ARE SUFFICIENT TO SUPPORT THE IMMIGRATION OF ANY DISPLACED WILDLIFE SPECIES.</p>									
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FROM:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TO:</b></p> <p>I. THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES. ALTHOUGH THE VICINITY OF THE RPC CONTAINS THE NECESSARY SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS FOR NESTING OF THE RED-COCKADED WOODPECKER, NO EVIDENCE OF NESTING HAS BEEN OBSERVED AT THE SITE. NEAREST KNOWN NESTING SITE, 2 1/2 MILES SOUTHWEST, SHOULD NOT BE AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION. THE OKALOOSA DARTER IS AN INHABITANT OF SWIFT CREEK. IF SEWAGE EFFLUENT OR SILTATION FROM RUNOFF IS ALLOWED TO ENTER THIS CREEK, DEGRADATION OF THE OKALOOSA DARTER HABITAT COULD RESULT. THE PLANNED SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITY AND RUNOFF CONTROL MEASURES WILL PREVENT DEGRADATION FROM OCCURRING.</p> <p>J. CULTURAL AND HISTORIC. NO PROPERTIES AT AUX FLD 2 ARE LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES. PRIOR CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES HAVE NOT RESULTED IN DOCUMENTATION OF EXISTENCE OF ARCHEOLOGICAL ARTIFACTS. CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES HAVE NOT SIGNIFICANTLY EXPANDED BEYOND PRIOR CONSTRUCTION AREAS. NO CULTURAL OR HISTORICAL IMPACT IS EXPECTED FROM THIS ACTION.</p>										
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FROM:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TO:</b></p> <p>K. ENERGY SUPPLY AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT. IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS ACTION HAS RESULTED IN AN INCREASE IN ENERGY CONSUMPTION, PRIMARILY AS A RESULT OF HYDROCARBON FUELS UTILIZED IN CONSTRUCTION OF THE FACILITY AND TRANSPORTATION OF STAFF PERSONNEL BETWEEN RESIDENCES OR QUARTERS AND THE RPC LOCATION. INCREASE IS NOT APPARENTLY EXCESSIVE OR DISPROPORTIONATE IN RELATION TO TOTAL USE BY EGLIN COMPLEX. IMPLEMENTATION HAS NOT RESULTED IN SIGNIFICANT DESTRUCTION OF VEGETATION OR WILDLIFE, HAS NOT SIGNIFICANTLY ALTERED PATTERN OF BEHAVIOR OF WILDLIFE, SINCE RPC IS LIMITED TO PREVIOUSLY IMPACTED AREAS OF AUX FLD 2. THIS ACTION HAS NOT ADVERSELY AFFECTED THE EXISTING CHARACTER OR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AREA, AND IS BASICALLY COMPATIBLE WITH EGLIN'S LAND USE PLANNING FOR RESERVATION RESOURCE USE.</p> <p>L. LAND MODIFICATION: LAND MODIFICATIONS HAVE BEEN LIMITED TO CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITY, ROAD CONSTRUCTION, AND INSTALLATION OF UTILITY POLES AND BURIED LINES.</p>									
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<p style="text-align: center;">FROM:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TO:</p> <p>VI. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LOCAL SHORT-TERM USE OF MAN'S ENVIRONMENT AND THE MAINTENANCE AND ENHANCEMENT OF LONG-TERM PRODUCTIVITY. UTILIZATION OF THE AUX FLD 2 AREA AND ENVIRONMENT INVOLVED IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF THE RPC WILL NOT CREATE LONG-TERM IMPACT, OR LIMIT LONG-TERM PRODUCTIVE USE OF THE AREA AFTER DEACTIVATION OF THE RPC.</p> <p>VII. IRREVERSIBLE AND IRRETRIEVABLE COMMITMENTS OF RESOURCES. LABOR, FUELS, ELECTRICAL POWER, AND WATER CONSUMED DURING CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF THE CENTER HAVE BEEN IRREVERSIBLY COMMITTED. THE MAJORITY OF BUILDING MATERIALS UTILIZED CAN BE RECYCLED. TENTS WILL BE RETURNED TO STORAGE FOR REHAB AND REUSE. INSTALLED WATER AND SEWAGE LINES AND THE SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT WILL BE LEFT IN PLACE TO SERVE FUTURE AUX FLD 2 USES AS REQUIRED.</p> <p>VIII. CONSIDERATIONS THAT OFFSET THE ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS. NATIONAL POLICY CONSIDERATIONS OFFSET THE ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS OF THIS ACTION. NO LOCAL CONSIDERATIONS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED.</p>											
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TAB I

Cost Documents

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**DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE**  
**HEADQUARTERS ARMAMENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST CENTER (AFSC)**  
**EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA 32542**



REPLY TO  
ATTN OF:

AC

9 MAY 1975

SUBJECT: Support of Indo-China Orphans/Refugees/Evacuees

TO: Dist A, B, C

1. Attached message requests a narrative statement for each item of cost (i.e., element of expense) and a breakout of overhire civilian labor costs. The daily cost reporting form will show overhire and regular civilian costs, both regular and overtime, and total per example attached. This will be done on a daily as well as a weekly basis (i.e., close of business each Friday).
2. In addition, the narrative explanation required by paragraph 1 of attached message will be forwarded to AC with the daily report for 13 May 1975.
3. A separate budget estimate is required as of 31 May and 31 August (cumulative). These will be on the format previously provided your fund managers, with a narrative explanation breaking out costs for set-up operation, regular operations, and in addition a separate budget for closure costs. This report will be submitted to AC by 0800, 14 May 1975.
4. All organization fund managers were briefed on the new requirements at 1400 hours, 9 May. Your cooperation in assuring that fund manager reports are accurate and timely is solicited. AC has no flexibility that will permit them to grant extensions in reporting times.

  
**HERMAN L. DELAUNEZ, Colonel, USAF**  
**CHIEF OF STAFF**

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1. AFSC Msg 081525Z May 75
2. Daily Cost Form



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FM AFSC ANDREWS AFB MO/ACBA

TO ALAFSC

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UNCLAS ALAFSC 00279/75

FOR: AC AND SG. SUBJ: SUPPORT OF INDO-CHINA ORPHANS/REFUGEES/  
EVACUEES.

REF: A. AFSC/ACBS MSG 291620Z APR 75, SAME SUBJECT.

B. AFSC/ACBC MSG 061520Z MAY 75, SAME SUBJECT.

HQ USAF HAS REQUESTED THE FOLLOWING CHANGES AND ADDITIONAL  
INFORMATION IN REPORTING THE ABOVE SUBJECT.

1. PROVIDE A NARRATIVE EXPLANATION BY EEIC OF ALL COSTS INCURRED  
AS OF 7 MAY 1975. THE EXPLANATION SHOULD BE THOROUGH AND  
QUANTIFIED AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. FOR EXAMPLE, RELATE SUBSISTENCE  
COSTS TO THE NUMBER OF MEALS SERVED, COST PER MEAL, AND THE NUMBER  
OF INDIVIDUALS BEING FED. SPECIFY THE DATE YOU BEGAN TO INCUR  
COSTS.

2. PROVIDE YOUR BEST ESTIMATE BY EEIC OF THE TOTAL COST YOU  
ANTICIPATE (1) THRU 31 MAY 1975 AND (2) THRU 31 AUGUST 1975.  
INCLUDE AN EXPLANATION OF YOUR METHODOLOGY IN ARRIVING AT EACH

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EEIC ESTIMATE. EACH THURSDAY UPDATE YOUR ESTIMATES AS MORE DATA  
BECOMES AVAILABLE.

3. THE DATA REQUESTED IN PARAGRAPH 1 AND THE INITIAL REPORT  
REQUESTED IN PARAGRAPH 2 ARE REQUIRED BY BEGINNING OF DUTY HOURS  
15 MAY 1975.

4. EFFECTIVE WITH YOUR 9 MAY 1975 RCS; HAF-ACB(M)7121 REPORT,  
YOU SHOULD INCLUDE IN EACH DAILY REPORT AN EXPLANATION OF THE  
DAILY COSTS INCURRED BY EEIC.

5. ALL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL COSTS WILL BE BROKEN OUT TO THE THIRD  
DIGIT OF EEIC 39X, IN ADDITION, THE COMPENSATION COST OF CIVILIAN  
PERSONNEL HIRED SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS PROGRAM WILL BE IDENTIFIED  
AS A NOM-AD MEMORANDUM ENTRY.

6. HQ USAF HAS DETERMINED THE RCS; HAF(M)7121 REPORT WILL  
CONTINUE TO BE SUBMITTED DAILY.

FOR ADTC ONLY: IN ADDITION TO PARAGRAPH 2 ABOVE, PROVIDE THIS  
HEADQUARTERS BY BEGINNING OF DUTY HOURS 15 MAY 1975 WITH THE  
FOLLOWING ACTUAL/ESTIMATED DATA. DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN THE ACTUAL  
AND ESTIMATE DATA IN EACH EEIC TOTAL.

A. ONE-TIME EVACUATION CENTER SETUP COSTS.

B. ANTICIPATED EVACUATED CENTER CLOSURE COSTS.

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C. TOTAL RECURRING DAILY COST PER INDIVIDUAL.

D. CURRENT AVERAGE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS IN CENTER PER DAY.

FOR ITEMS A, B, AND C, ABOVE, PROVIDE AN EEIC BREAK AND A CONCISE  
NARRATIVE EXPLANATION OF HOW THE COSTS WERE DERIVED. INCLUDE ALL  
COST OR PROGRAM DATA FACTORS USED IN YOUR COMPUTATIONS. YOUR  
RESPONSE TO ITEMS A, B, C, AND D SHOULD BE UPDATED EACH THURSDAY  
AS MORE DATA BECOMES AVAILABLE.

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**DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE**  
**HEADQUARTERS ARMAMENT DEVELOPMENT AND TEST CENTER (AFSC)**  
**EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA 32542**



ATTENTION: **ACBS (New Arrivals)**

SUBJECT: **Monthly List of Costs for Indo-China Orphans/Refugees/Evacuees**

**Hq AFSC/ACXA**

In accordance with your AFSC/ACFA message 021835Z May 75, the attached list of costs is submitted from Eglin AFB (ADSN 527900) for the period 29 April 1975 through 30 May 1975.

*D. E. Barber*  
**D. E. BARBER, Major, USAF**  
**Comptroller New Arrivals Cost Officer**

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**List of Costs**



1.	575 3600	295 4721	PE65807F	P690999	\$527900
A.	<u>EEIC</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>			<u>COST</u>
	391	Civ Overtime			\$76,832.45
	392	Civ Overhire			34,424.23
	408/409	Travel/Per Diem			1,275.90
	432	Vehicle Rental			5,491.00
	472	ADPE Rental			1,833.73
	473	Equipment Rental			2,571.20
	480	Utilities			4,413.11
	492	Leased Communications			25,751.80
	521	Facility Maintenance			1,640.00
	529	Minor Construction			73,630.00
	569	Purchased Maint of Equipment (Other)			462.91
	570	Contract Operated Installations (BISS)			7,087.00
	592	Misc. Contractual Services			143,934.49
	593	Laundry and Dry Cleaning			1,926.52
		Services Purch. from AFIF			
	601	Aviation POL			817.70
	607	Subsistence			175,322.83
	609	General Support Supplies			1,074,342.38
	619	Other Supplies (Non-AFSF)			185,894.58
	628	Equipment			412,081.66
	716	Cost Distribution - CE			13,529.42
		Motor Vehicles			
	Total				\$2,243,262.91

**B. NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION**

391 - Overtime expended in direct support of the operation.

392 - Overhire of civilian personnel in direct support of this operation.

The billing is based on the actual disbursements made on the civilian payroll. The 30 May figure was based on manual input from the RC managers.

40X - For vicinity travel and for the TDY of one colonel from Hq USAF to Eglin AFB to support the operation.

432 - Total accruals to 30 May for rental of passenger vehicles in support of the operation.

The 30 May report shows total contract price.

472 - Computer time required for implementing and reporting refugee status on CDC 6600 computer per requirement of Department of State.

473 - Copier Rental.

480 - Electricity charges.

492 - Installation of 10 trunk lines, 14 commercial business lines, 2 WATS lines, key system and associated communications equipment.

521 - For installation of chain link fence and modifying 4 septic tanks to grease traps.

The 30 May report shows EEIC 521 and EEIC 529 costs combined.

529 - For waterproofing and sealing of the Sewage Treatment Plant.

569 - For a frequency change of NON-TAC radios and typewriter repair.

570 - For relocation of BISS test from the site of the Refugee Relocation Center.

This EEIC is shown as "contractor effort" on the 30 May report. Cumulative costs shown on the report include non-reimbursable military and civilian time.

592 - For septic tank installation, NAF labor, contracted quarters, drill well and install pump, portolets, and printing press repair.

593 - For laundry and dry cleaning of organizational items, i.e., sheets, pillowcases, blankets, cook whites, and all other government owned property.

601 - For Aviation POL for locally assigned aircraft involved in support of the operation.

607 - For subsistence costs for refugees.

The 30 May report included non-reimbursable subsistence cost for augmentees.

609 - Supplies for maintenance, construction, housekeeping, billeting, food preparation, recreation, hygiene, and administrative support for the operation.

619 - Locally procured supplies to support the operation.

628 - For tents and repair kits, field ranges, movie projectors, televisions, recreational equipment, and administrative office equipment required to support the operation.

716 - For the use of Civil Engineering vehicles in direct support of operation. This includes the cost of fuels, lubricants, and maintenance of the vehicles.

2. 5753400 305 4721 PI81211F \$527900

A. <u>EEIC</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>COST</u>
391	Civ Overtime	\$ 37.26
392	Civ Overhire	2,162.56
593	Laundry and Dry Cleaning	678.15
	Services Purch. from AFIF	
599	Reimbursement Received	21,407.92
604	Medical-Dental Supplies	21,228.81
609	General Support Supplies	2,178.11
624	Medical-Dental Equipment	1,920.00
628	Equipment	<u>894.00</u>
Total		\$ 50,506.81

**B. NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION**

391 - For overtime expended by civilians assigned to the hospital in direct support of the operation.

392 - For hospital overhires in direct support of the operation.

The figure on this list is based on the actual disbursements made on the civilian payroll. The 30 May report was based on manual inputs from the RC managers.

593 - For laundry and dry cleaning of hospital linens and whites used in direct support of the operation.

599 - Costs of inpatient and outpatient care at standard rates.

This EEIC is listed as "medical costs" in the 30 May report.

604 - For medical supplies required to support the operation, i.e. bandages, medicines, blankets, stethoscopes, wheel chairs, etc.

609 - For administrative and cleaning supplies for the field hospital.

624 - Medical equipment for the field hospital, i.e., examining tables, incubators, etc.

628 - For a water filter tester and administrative equipment required by the field hospital.

3. 5753600 295 47<sup>81</sup>~~80~~ PE62602F P660999 S527900

A. <u>EEIC</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>COST</u>
391	Civ Overtime	\$178.60

B. NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION

For overtime expended by civilians assigned to the Air Force Armament Lab in direct support of the operation.

4. NON-ADD ITEMS

1. Reg Civ Pay	\$223,132.70
2. Mil Pay	\$686,165.32

I certify that the above costs have been incurred in support of the Indo-China Orphans/Refugees/Evacuees Evacuation Program.

I further certify that a previous billing has not been submitted for these costs.

A. B. RESTIVO, DAFC  
Accounting & Finance Officer  
Eglin AFB FL 8527900

TAB J

Glossary of Policies,

Procedures, and

Implementations

## AN OUTLINE ON HOW THE PROCESSING PROGRAM WORKS

### 1. INITIAL PROCESSING

#### --DATA PROCESSING

- . Complete biographical data collected

#### --IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE (INS)

- . Fingerprinting - photographing
- . Creation of alien file
- . Examination to determine nationality, family relationship, etc.
- . Preliminary determination as to parole eligibility
- . Request security checks and execute affidavit regarding assets and admissibility

#### --DEPT. HEW

- . Visa medical screening
- . Social Security numbers are assigned
- . Repatriate/Refugee Program registration, including resource determination
- . Identify split family problems and initiate action to reunite
- . Explain VOLAG role in resettlement and sponsorship system

#### --SPONSORSHIP

- . Voluntary agencies
- . State/local governments
- . Major U.S. corporations
- . Third countries (e.g. Canada)
- . Working with individual and group sponsors

### 2. OUT-PROCESSING

#### --INS

- . Security Clearance and Sponsorship Verified
- . Final interview to determine if excludable factors are present
- . Endorsement of Form 1-94 to reflect deferred status or parole as Vietnamese or Cambodian refugee with employment authorized

#### --HEW

- . Social Security numbers issued
- . Destination data collected and travel determination made

#### --TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

- . Establishment of central travel control unit at each resettlement center and use of Travelers Aid and American Red Cross personnel in ensuring the expeditious movement of refugees from resettlement centers to their sponsors' locations.

#### --DATA COLLECTION

- . Destination information collected

## GUIDELINES ON INS CLEARANCES

The following was provided by INS as clarification of INS security procedures:

"Relatives" are the spouse, child, parent, or parent of a spouse of a U.S. citizen or lawful permanent resident alien.

"Extended relatives" are also within the program, and include any person regardless of age or sex who is related to a qualified "relative" and is traveling with the qualified "relative".

Return of security checks need not be awaited for "relatives" or for "extended relatives". Furthermore, return of security checks need not be awaited for a former United States government employee where former United States government employment has been verified by a United States government agency and the United States government agency has certified that security checks were conducted during or prior to such United States government employment. Also, return of security checks need not be awaited for "extended relatives" of such former USG employees. "Extended relatives", here, are persons regardless of age or sex who are related to such former USG employees and who are traveling with the former USG employee. Form G-325 and the affidavit form G-646 must be executed for every refugee 14 years of age. An affidavit form G-648, regarding assets, must be executed for refugee 17 years of age and older.

Refugees who meet the foregoing definitions, however, may be released immediately provided that they have the required assurances. The security returns may be received at a later date.

All other persons must await the return of security checks unless under age 17. Unusual cases involving humanitarian factors may be phoned to central office INS for guidance.

## RECEPTION CENTER ACTIVITIES OF HEW

### 1. General Health of the Refugees

The general health of the Indochinese refugees seems to be in every respect as good as that of the normal American population in this country. The only exception is that their dental health is considerably below that of a comparable U.S. population.

Immunization campaigns were begun as soon as the first contingent of refugees came under American responsibility; thus far more than 90 percent of the refugee children from age one to five have received measles, rubella and polio vaccinations, as well as one DPT shot.

Some of the data we have collected thus far is illustrative. For example, of 28,000 x-rays taken and read for tuberculosis in persons age 15 or older, fewer than three percent have been suspicious. Further tests on those suspicious cases showed less than three percent of them with positive sputum.

Initial testing for syphilis among 27,000 of the refugees has shown that fewer than 2 percent were positive. Followup tests have been done on the 2 percent which were positive; three quarters of those tested with an additional test were found to be positive and put under treatment. This figure is below the 3.2 percent positive figure of a comparable U.S. population.

We have seen a similarly small number of cases of other diseases: a total of 90 cases of malaria, all of which was contracted prior to departure, six clinical cases of dengue fever, 14 cases of typhoid fever, two cases of diphtheria, and one case of whooping cough.

### 2. Public Health Service Activities

At each of the sites, Department of Defense medical resources are providing ambulatory and in-patient medical care. The Public Health Service has assigned personnel from the Communicable Disease Center for surveillance of public health problems, control of communicable diseases and vector surveillance, and to institute immunizations and other preventive health measures, as necessary. In addition, Communicable Disease Center staff are responsible for

the medical aspects of the immigration clearance procedures as required by law. The Communicable Disease Center has been informing all State and Territorial Health officials of the immigration health status of all refugees destined for resettlement to that State or Territory and has been publishing periodic health reports for State and local public health officials, as well as the health profession at large.

Health problems which exceed the capabilities of the on-site medical resources are also the responsibility of the Public Health Service. Public Health Service Hospitals and clinics have been designated to provide or arrange and pay for necessary off-site health care, and specific Public Health Service Hospitals at San Francisco, New Orleans, and Baltimore have been designated as the referral units for the reception centers. When required services are not available in Public Health Service facilities or whenever other considerations, such as separation of a family unit are involved, care may be authorized through Public Health Service contracts or in other community facilities.

### **3. Education Activities**

Language training and cultural orientation are presently being provided by volunteer agencies, individual volunteers, and State and Federal education personnel. Contracts are being prepared with State Education Departments in California, Florida, and Pennsylvania to administer a more comprehensive language and orientation program at Centers in those States. Since the Arkansas Education Department has said it will be unable to provide services at Fort Chaffee, discussions have begun with a local community college in Arkansas to provide the services at Fort Chaffee. HEW anticipates that contracts will be signed and State or local programs operational by June 30 at all locations.

HEW, the State Department and the Baptist Committee for Refugee Relief have coordinated their efforts to develop, translate, and print a refugee orientation handbook in Vietnamese and Cambodian. The handbook, which describes many aspects of life in the U.S. is designed for refugee use in learning how to adjust to American customs and laws. It will be ready for distribution to all refugees age 16 years and over by June 30

Contingency plans are being developed to provide elementary, secondary, and adult education to refugees at the Reception Centers after September 15 if refugees remain there past that date.

#### 4. Other Activities

HEW Regional representatives were assigned to all Resettlement Centers at the initial stages of the operation. Many have since been replaced by local hires. The Offices of the HEW Regional Directors have performed as the coordinators for the HEW Resettlement Center operation. They have established maintenance as well as logistical support necessary for the HEW processing activities and provided a communication network between the Centers and national HEW headquarters. SRS Representatives at the Resettlement Centers worked with INS and Voluntary Agencies and coordinated the processing procedures to be used upon the arrival of the refugees at the Centers. They also assisted in the refugee-sponsor match-up until a Volag representative was permanently assigned to the Center.

The primary responsibility of the Social Security representatives was to issue social security numbers to refugees as appropriate. This process is standard procedure for all lawfully admitted aliens to the U.S. and is usually done abroad at U.S. Consulates.

## DEPARTMENT OF LABOR COUNSELING

The Department of Labor, through its Manpower Administrations United States Employment Service, is supporting the Voluntary Agencies efforts at the refugee centers by:

1. Providing Labor Manpower Information (Unemployment rate data, work force data, data concerning occupational skill demand and excesses, for 150 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas across the nation) to the Voluntary agencies (Volags). This serves to assist volag in work with sponsors as an alert to high unemployment areas of the nation.
2. Providing the nationwide Job Bank Operational Summary (JBOS) microfiche to each center for use by State Employment Service Agency/Manpower Administration staff in support of Voluntary agencies--JBOS lists unfilled openings at conclusion of preceeding month as compiled for distribution to selected States. This is another labor market information tool.
3. Conducting occupational skill interviews with potential refugee workers to identify, and elaborate on, refugee skills.
4. Providing analysis of Sponsor job offers, on request.
5. Providing addresses and information about Employment Service offices at the final destination of refugees (when determined) and an explanation of services to be expected from the local offices in job placement activities.
6. Sending reports concerning the occupational skills of those interviewed to the Secretary of Labor, Manpower Administration staff and the Interagency Task Force (IATF).

# Department of Labor

Occupational Skills of Indochina Refugees at Four (4) Camp Sites - Refugees Interviewed as of June 5, 1975

1- Digit DOT Code	Fort Chaffee	Camp Pendleton	Eglin AFB	Fort Indiantown Gap	Totals	% Distrib.
0-1 Professional Technical Managerial	45	31	46	14	136	32
2 Clerical & Sales	33	24	28	4	89	21
3 Service	7	0	6	3	16	4
4 Farming Fishery Forestry & Related	1	0	43	6	50	12
5 Processing Machine	0	0	1	0	1	-
6 Trades Bench Work	29 18	4 0	2 1	4 3	39 22	9 5
8 Structural Work	13	5	4	2	24	5
9 Misc.	23	1	28	1	53	12
TOTALS					430	100

Number of Applicants Interviewed: Male 331 Female 99

## SPONSORSHIP

### I. RESPONSIBILITIES

Sponsorship can take the form of an offer of support, employment or both. However, the sponsor must also be ready to help the refugee with some of the less tangible aspects of resettlement such as adjustment to a new culture and a new way of life. Sponsorship is not a formal, legal commitment. However, the sponsor undertakes a clear moral commitment to help the refugee to the best of his ability.

A sponsor, working through an appropriate Voluntary Agency, state, or local government unit will be expected to:

- A. Receive the refugee and his family;
- B. Provide shelter and food, until the refugee becomes self-sufficient. Shelter need not be in the residence of the sponsor but must be adequate;
- C. Provide clothing and pocket money, initially;
- D. Provide assistance in finding employment and in school enrollment for children;
- E. Cover ordinary medical costs or medical insurance. In order to meet emergency needs and avoid a breakdown in sponsorship, medical assistance under Federally reimbursed state Medicaid programs will be

provided when major medical needs arise which a sponsor is unable to meet even though he can continue his other efforts on behalf of a refugee family. This assistance, however, in no way abrogates a sponsor's moral obligation to provide normal health assistance for refugee families.

Once employment is obtained, the sponsor will assist the refugee to locate permanent housing, acquire minimal furniture and arrange for other necessities.

## **II. SPECIAL SPONSORSHIP CATEGORIES**

### **A. Refugees with Independent Means**

Certain refugees may have access to personal resources which will enable them to be self-sustaining. These refugees may require only brief counselling to direct them to a resettlement location. A single adult or family with at least one adult with facility in English, vocational skills and a general idea of a resettlement location can meet the self-sustaining test if the family has average resources of \$4,000 per capita, exclusive of transportation. A board at each camp comprised of officials of State, INS, and HEW makes the determination of self-sufficiency and authorizes release from camp. Refugees who have adequate personal funds are not kept at camps at USG expense once security checks are completed.

The board interviews the refugee to determine whether he can adequately meet the above test of self-sufficiency. If he does, he is certified for departure from camp without referral to a Voluntary Agency and without the requirement for sponsorship.

**B. Refugees Who are Relatives of American Citizens and Permanent Aliens**

HEW, with the assistance of the Red Cross, verifies the willingness and ability of relatives to sponsor and resettle the refugee. Once confirmed, INS releases those refugees without an additional sponsorship requirement. If HEW decides the sponsor is unable to care for the refugees, the case is passed to an accredited Voluntary Agency for processing. "Relatives" of U. S. citizens include spouse, parents, grandparents, children, grandchildren, unmarried siblings, and handicapped dependents.

**C. Sponsorship Offers by Former Employers**

If sponsorship is offered by a former employer, the offer is reviewed by the board referred to previously. If the former employer is deemed to be responsible - a major corporation, charitable group or the USG - the refugee is released to the employer without Voluntary Agency assistance. If the employer cannot offer the full range of sponsor services, he is put in touch with an approved resettlement Voluntary Agency.

If an employer proposes to send the refugee outside the United States to work, the refugee consults with INS to ensure that appropriate travel and re-entry documents are issued.

D. Sponsorship by State and Local Governments

If a state or local unit of government wishes to qualify as a sponsor for a group of refugees, it must assume primary responsibility for mobilizing organizations and individuals in that state, city, or county and for securing local sponsors. Offers of sponsorship are received and screened by the unit of government, preferably through a refugee task force comprised of public/private voluntary sector. States and local governments are requested not to solicit potential sponsors from accredited voluntary resettlement agency sources.

A project manager from the state/community consults with responsible officials at the resettlement center concerning the resettlement proposal. If the proposal is approved, selection and relocation of refugees can proceed. Costs incurred by the unit of government are to be reimbursed by the Department of State up to \$500 per capita as soon as resettlement is completed. No VOLAG certification at the reception site is required -- nor will VOLAG receive reimbursement. Government units are expected to provide the same assurances that are required from other sponsors -- that they will make every effort to enable

the refugees to become self-sufficient,  
and will provide long-term guidance in  
securing housing, employment, etc.  
The state or local government must also  
be prepared to assume responsibility for  
relocating refugees should original spon-  
sorship arrangements fail.

## RESETTLEMENT AGENCY PROGRAMS AND PROGRESS

Nine Voluntary Agencies have been contracted by the Government to resettle Indochina refugees in the U. S.:

- US Catholic Conference (USCC)
- American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees (AFCR)
- Church World Services (CWS)
- Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS)
- Tolstoy Foundation, Incorporated
- International Rescue Committee (IRC)
- American Council for Nationalities Service (ACNS)
- Traveler's Aid-International Social Services
- United HIAS Service, Incorporated

(LDS Social Services -- agency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints -- is also participating on a more limited, non-contractual basis.)

Excluding about 15,000 relatives of American citizens and permanent residents, and about 10,000-15,000 who will probably settle in third countries, over 100,000 refugees remain for whom new homes and jobs will be found. The "Volags" are the principal agents for that task.

In a variety of distinct ways, each of the nine voluntary agencies works to mobilize local community resources to resettle Indochinese families. For example, the Catholic Conference calls upon its 157 diocesan offices throughout the country to energize local parishes; the Lutherans work directly with some 18,000 Lutheran congregations; Church World Services functions through the headquarters of the 10 Protestant denominations that comprise its consti-

tuency; while non-sectarian groups such as the American Council of Nationalities Service have affiliates in major cities to call upon. The local parish or affiliate serves as the primary agent for identifying and verifying suitable sponsors -- an individual family, a private company, or an entire congregation. In addition, it often coordinates assistance from the myriad of other volunteer civic groups -- PTAs, chambers of commerce, etc. -- which typically serve American communities. Thus, the resettlement effort depends upon a wide range of grass roots support to provide housing, jobs, medical care, education, and counselling to facilitate the refugee family's assimilation into American society.

The nine resettlement agencies operate offices at each of the four refugee reception centers. (The only exception is the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, which has representation at two of the four camps.) Their staffs include a core of professional case workers, assisted by volunteers drawn from the local American community and the refugee population. During camp in-processing, each refugee selects a resettlement agency of his choice. If a refugee has no preference, the government staff assigns his case to an agency. For refugees whose sponsors have specified them by name, the agency contacts the sponsor to verify both his intentions and his capacity to fulfill the financial and moral responsibilities toward the refugee family. After determining that the refugee and sponsor are agreeable to the arrangement and it appears viable, the agency gives its authorization to begin processing the refugee out of the camp. It takes an average of 1-2 weeks to complete arrangements for such refugees to join pre-designated sponsors. The resettlement agency's responsibilities do not end when the refugee leaves the camp, however, as it remains the backstop to assist the sponsor and refugee if needed.

For refugees without specific sponsors -- which includes the majority of refugees -- the placement

process can take from a few days to several weeks, depending largely on the refugee's professional qualifications and the availability of sponsors. The voluntary agencies must call upon their national organizations to accomplish resettlement in these cases. At the reception center, the case workers interview the refugee to determine family particulars--size, composition, job skills, and geographic preferences. Then the agency matches the refugee family with an available sponsor. The resources and expertise of the resettlement agencies provide a critically important service. Were the federal government to attempt such a task on its own, it would have to resort to far more costly public welfare programs. Even in that event, the government could not provide the refugee with the kind of moral support and guidance that are so essential for a successful transition to self-sufficiency in our society.

In recent weeks, the resettlement agencies have been feverishly "tooling up" to handle the mass of unsponsored refugees. Throughout the country, congregations and local resettlement agency affiliates have been lining up sponsorship commitments and organizing themselves to receive refugee families. It is not an easy process to arrange for the many immediate and longer term needs of refugees. But the flow has already begun in earnest -- most of the 700-800 refugees leaving camps daily are being processed by the resettlement agencies -- and the pace should pick up in the coming weeks.

Although the nine principal resettlement agencies have nationwide organizations, the Inter-Agency Task Force has encouraged proposals from other groups such as state governments and other "volags" to assist in the resettlement effort. This broadening of participation is not intended to draw on the same resources now used by the principal resettlement agencies, but rather to tap new areas and groups.

From the beginning, the nine resettlement agencies mentioned above have been joined by a number of other "volags" which have contributed significantly to the refugee program. Most notably, the American Red Cross, YMCA and Salvation Army leaped into the breach at reception centers around the country to provide needed services at no cost to the Government. Their initiative and cooperative spirit have been gratifying.

### Definition of a Refugee

For the purpose of the refugee assistance program, a refugee is defined as: A Cambodian or Vietnamese national who owing to well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality and is unable to or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country and has been paroled into the United States by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) as a refugee or has been granted voluntary departure by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) as a refugee. Parole is granted only prior to or at entry into the United States. Voluntary departure is granted only when a refugee had entered as a non-immigrant or entered without inspection.

Excluded from this definition of refugees are those persons who are dependents of repatriated U.S. citizens and would be included under the Repatriate Program. Such persons are those who are actually dependent on the U.S. citizen and meet one of the following categories of relationship to such citizen: Spouse; parents; grandparents; unmarried minor (as defined by State law) children, including adopted children and stepchildren; unmarried adult children who are dependent because they are handicapped, including adopted children and stepchildren; spouse's parents; spouse's grandparents; and minor siblings of the repatriate and spouse. \*

In order to be eligible under the refugee assistance program, the refugee must possess a Form I-94 issued by INS indicating that the person either has been paroled into the United States or has been granted "voluntary departure" status.

Since a dependent of a U.S. citizen may also possess a Form I-94, the State agency must inquire whether the person entered the U.S. as a dependent of a U.S. citizen and whether the relationship to the U.S. citizen is such that the person would be included under the Repatriate Program rather than the refugee assistance program.

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\* Following the first 90 days after their arrival in the United States (the period of eligibility under the pending legislation on the Repatriate Program), those dependents of U.S. citizens who qualify as refugees, in accordance with the definition contained in this section, would be eligible to apply under the refugee assistance program.

TAB K

Extract

The Comptroller General of the United States.  
Report to the Congress: U.S. Provides  
Safe Haven for Indochinese Refugees.  
Department of State and Other Agencies.  
16 June 1975. pp. 41-42, 44-45, 47, 49.

Banking facilities, except for boxes for safe-keeping of valuables, have been set up in trailers.

The refugees have organized a governing unit within the installation. A "mayor" has been elected and barrack leaders chosen to help organize and control the population. A newspaper, Tan.Dan, in Vietnamese, and radio broadcasts (loud speakers network) have been started to organize and direct the refugees and to keep them informed about activities and processes of the operation. The loudspeakers are also used for contacting individuals who need additional processing or followup.

Processing through the various screening steps appeared orderly, with staff in control despite the large number of refugees being processed during our visits.

#### EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE

##### Cost of operation

The costs of operating the Eglin Reception Center have been paid by the Air Force through its fiscal year 1975 operating and maintenance funds, in anticipation of eventual reimbursement by the State Department. On April 30, the Interagency Task Force authorized the military commander to provide the necessary support services for the reception center and to maintain detail funding records in order to insure documentation for DOD reimbursement of incremental costs from the Department of State.

The Air Force maintains records--by element of expense--of all costs incurred in support of the reception center, except military pay and regular civilian pay. Cost information is accumulated by individual commands and given to Air Force Headquarters for inclusion into overall DOD cost summaries.

Most support services for the Eglin Reception Center are provided by the Armament Development and Test Center at Eglin. These support costs pertain to such items as civilian overtime and additional hires, vehicle rental, utility charges, supplies, equipment, refugee subsistence, and maintenance. Reimbursable costs not accumulated generally include travel costs of temporary duty personnel from other Air Force installations that report costs through their respective commands.

As of May 22, the Armament Center had accumulated the following data on its costs.

Budget estimate through August 31, 1975	\$5,101,651
Actual costs as of May 22	\$1,646,238
Average daily maintenance cost per refugee	\$5.17

Information about the costs of civilian agency activities at Eglin were not available; however, our discussions with military and civilian officials at the reception center revealed that the Air Force is providing virtually all support. Therefore, reimbursable costs incurred by civilian agencies should be limited to personnel travel, overtime, and additional supplies.

The Senior Civil Coordinator at Eglin relies almost exclusively on the Air Force for funding. The only additional funding at his disposal was a \$20,000 authorization by the Task Force for transportation of not more than 200 refugees who are otherwise eligible for release to their sponsors. As of May 21, 1975, 91 refugees had received transportation through this fund, at a total cost of \$9,100.

#### Results of screening operations

The Eglin Reception Center was established April 30, and the first flight of refugees arrived May 4. Although a limit of 2,500 refugees at any given time was set originally, the ceiling was raised to 5,000. Military and civilian officials at Eglin are aware of no plans to further raise this limit nor of a date set for closing the reception center.

#### Refugees processed

The reception center reported that as of June 8, 6,269 refugees had entered the center, 1,996 had been released, and 4,273 were still there.

All Indochina refugees entering the center were Vietnamese evacuees.

### Relocation statistics

Relocation information on refugees processed through Eglin is incomplete; however, the following States were the most common resettlement areas as of May 21.

<u>State</u>	<u>Total refugees</u>	<u>Percent of refugees known to have resettled in the United States</u>
Florida	136	38
California	38	11
New York	26	7
Texas	25	7
Virginia	21	6

Fifty refugees have resettled in Canada, 5 have gone to other third countries, and 15 have requested return to Vietnam.

### Personal statistics

Statistics developed as of May 17, on the ages of 3,802 refugees show:

<u>Age</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
18 and under	43
19 through 30	33
31 through 55	21
56 through 74	3
75 and over	less than 1

Thus, over three-fourths of the refugees entering Eglin are under 30 years of age, and 54 percent are of working ages 19 through 55.

The Department of Labor has begun to accumulate certain information on the occupational and educational backgrounds of refugees seeking employment. As of May 21 the following statistics had been developed through interviews with 857 refugees:

<u>Occupational category</u>	<u>Number of refugees</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Professional, technical managerial	303	35
Clerical and sales	125	15
Service	70	8
Farming, fishery, forestry	38	5
Machine trades	145	17
Bench work	46	5
Structural work	62	7
Miscellaneous	68	8

Reception center officials said they anticipate refugees on future flights to be less skilled than those now being processed.

As of May 22, no refugees had been identified as "undersirable" or inadmissible to the United States.

#### Processing delays

Security clearances and sponsors have developed into the two major areas of delay in processing refugees at Eglin. As of May 23, 473 refugees had security clearances out no sponsors, 823 had sponsors but no security clearances, and 2,815 needed both security clearance and sponsors. No statistics on average processing time are readily available; however, some refugees had been awaiting security clearances for up to 15 days.

#### Reporting requirements

Each agency at Eglin has its own internal and external reporting requirements; however, the Center issues one official report on its operations, the daily Situation Report. This report provides updated information on total arrivals and departures, types of refugees processed, relocations, delays, and problem areas. It is issued to the Interagency Task Force jointly by the Senior Civil Coordinator and the military commander, with copies to supporting Air Force commands and the other reception centers.

#### Observations

The Eglin Reception Center is located on a deserted airfield within the confines of Eglin Air Force Base, which is situated in the northern "panhandle" region of Florida, about 10 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The climate is

temperate and, according to center officials, very nearly like that of Saigon during the summer.

The center is actually a tent city, with only two small permanent structures within the entire facility. Refugees are housed in tents, usually in family units. Administrative personnel work in tents or trailers. The center is not secured, as there are no fences around the airstrip; however, the center's perimeter is patrolled by military personnel, and refugees are not permitted to leave the camp before completing processing.

The center is orderly and neat, and there is no evidence of sanitation problems or health hazards. Shower and laundry tents are centrally located. Portable toilets are located at various intervals within the living and administration areas. Volunteer agencies provide recreational activities and personal services for the refugees.

Dining facilities are centrally located, and food services are provided by military personnel. The refugees are given a "bland" diet, with large quantities of rice, pork, and fish. Water coolers are provided throughout the center.

Medical needs are met by an Air Transportable Hospital unit from England Air Force Base, Louisiana. The hospital is equipped to take care of most types of medical treatment, although serious medical problems (such as major operations) are referred to the main hospital at Eglin Air Force Base.

The living quarters are very basic, but adequate. Most refugees sleep on cots, with cribs provided for infants. There are few furnishings in the tents, which consist of canvas-covered wooden frames approximately 34 feet long and 16 feet wide, with partially enclosed sides and wooden floors. There are usually 8 to 12 persons to each tent, with family units quartered together when possible. Quarters for 5,000 refugees have been built.

Clothing has not been a problem as local volunteer groups have provided clothing in large quantities. Comfort kits are provided by both the Air Force and the Red Cross.

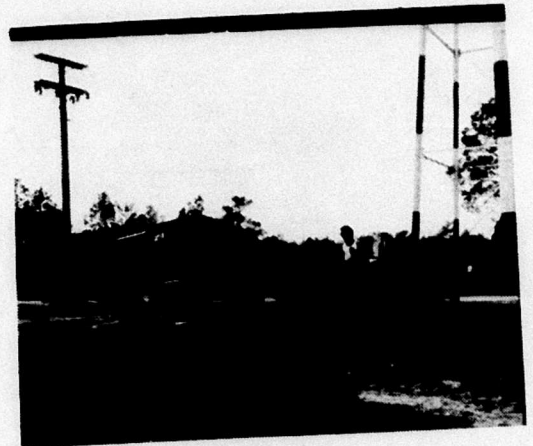
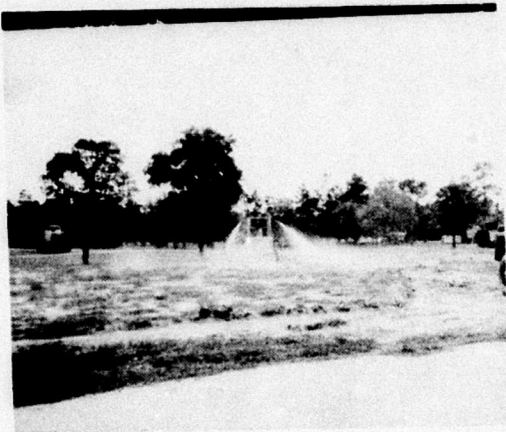
Volunteer committees have been formed by the refugees to assist the Air Force in tent construction and maintenance of facilities.

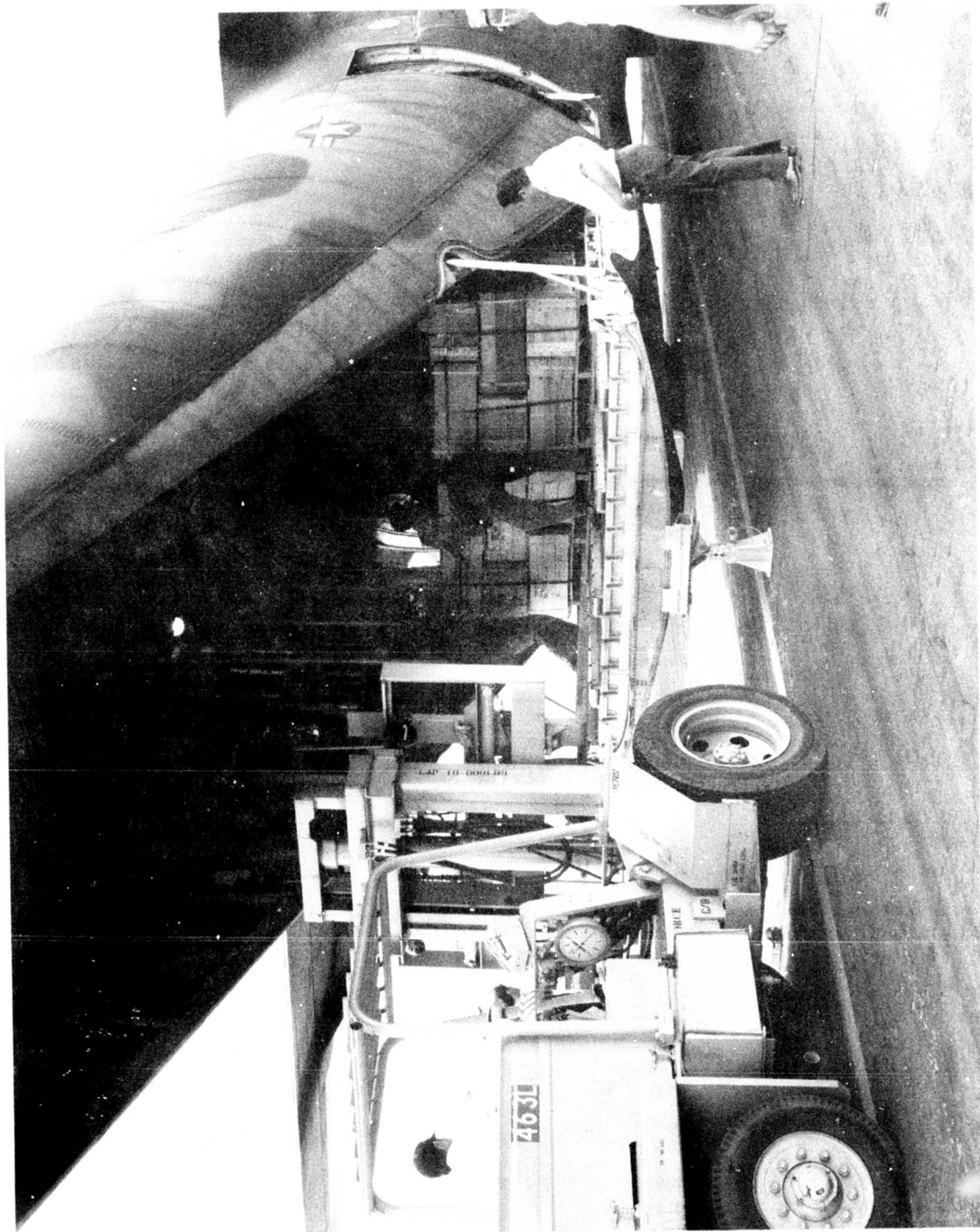
There were some refugee complaints about delays in processing. However, the processing seemed to move smoothly as a large percentage of the initial refugees spoke in English.

There are a large number of Air Force personnel working at the reception center for the relatively small number of refugees. Air Force officials said this was necessary due to the nature of the mission it was required to provide.

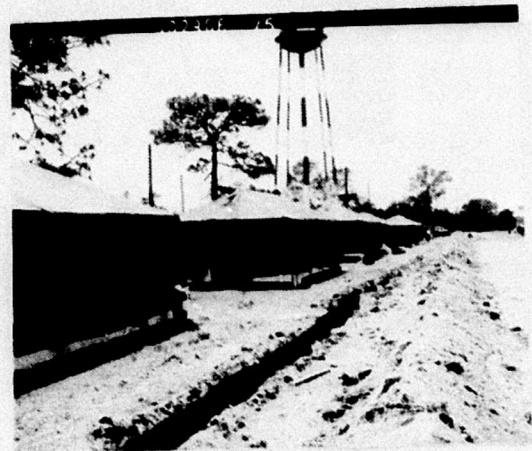
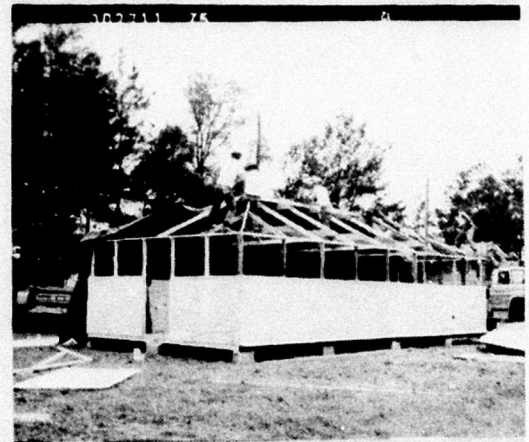
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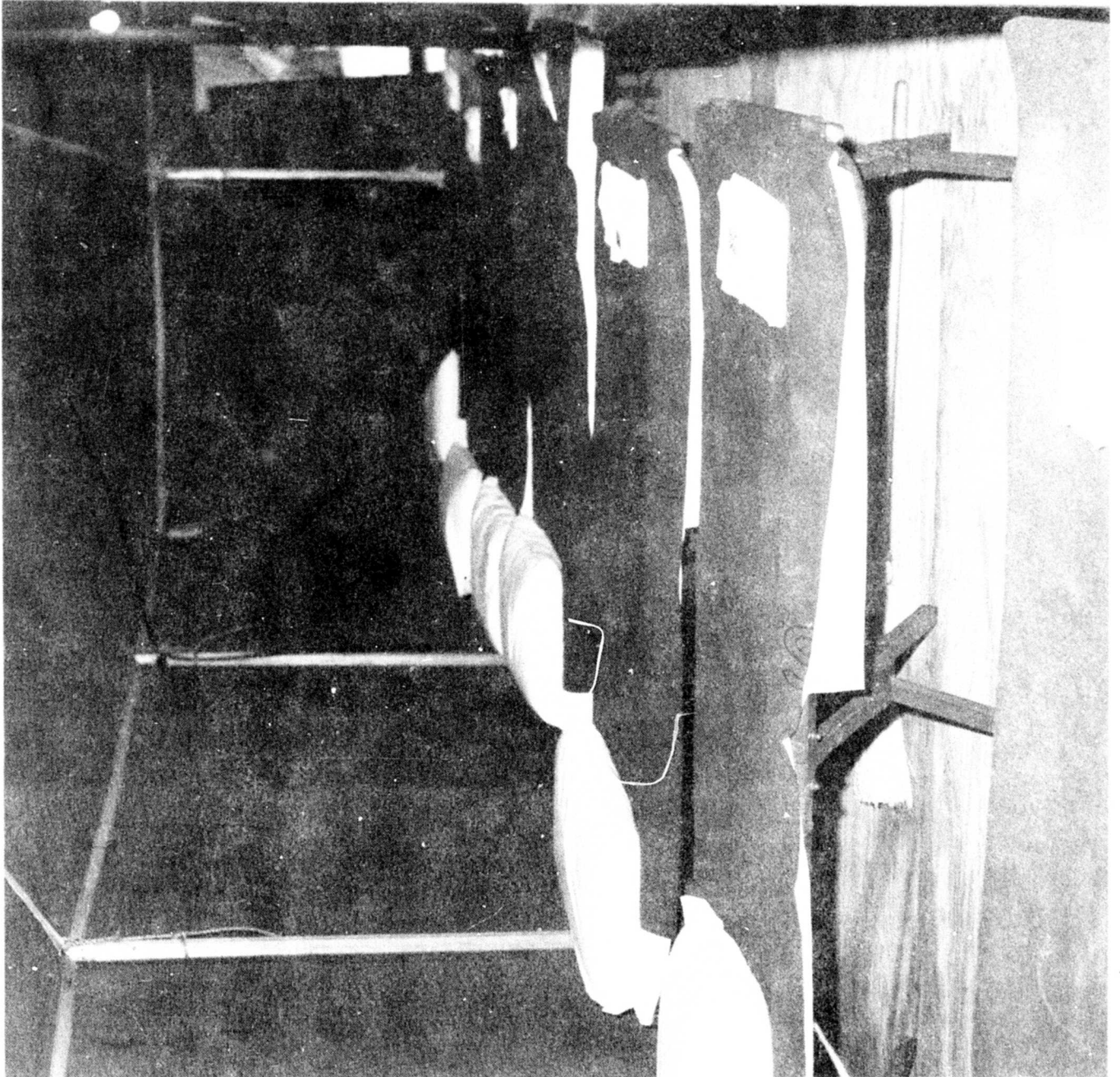
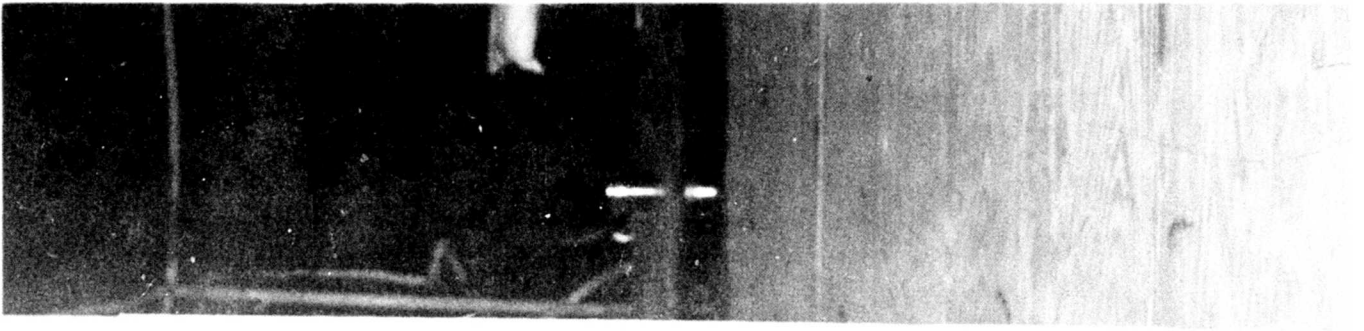
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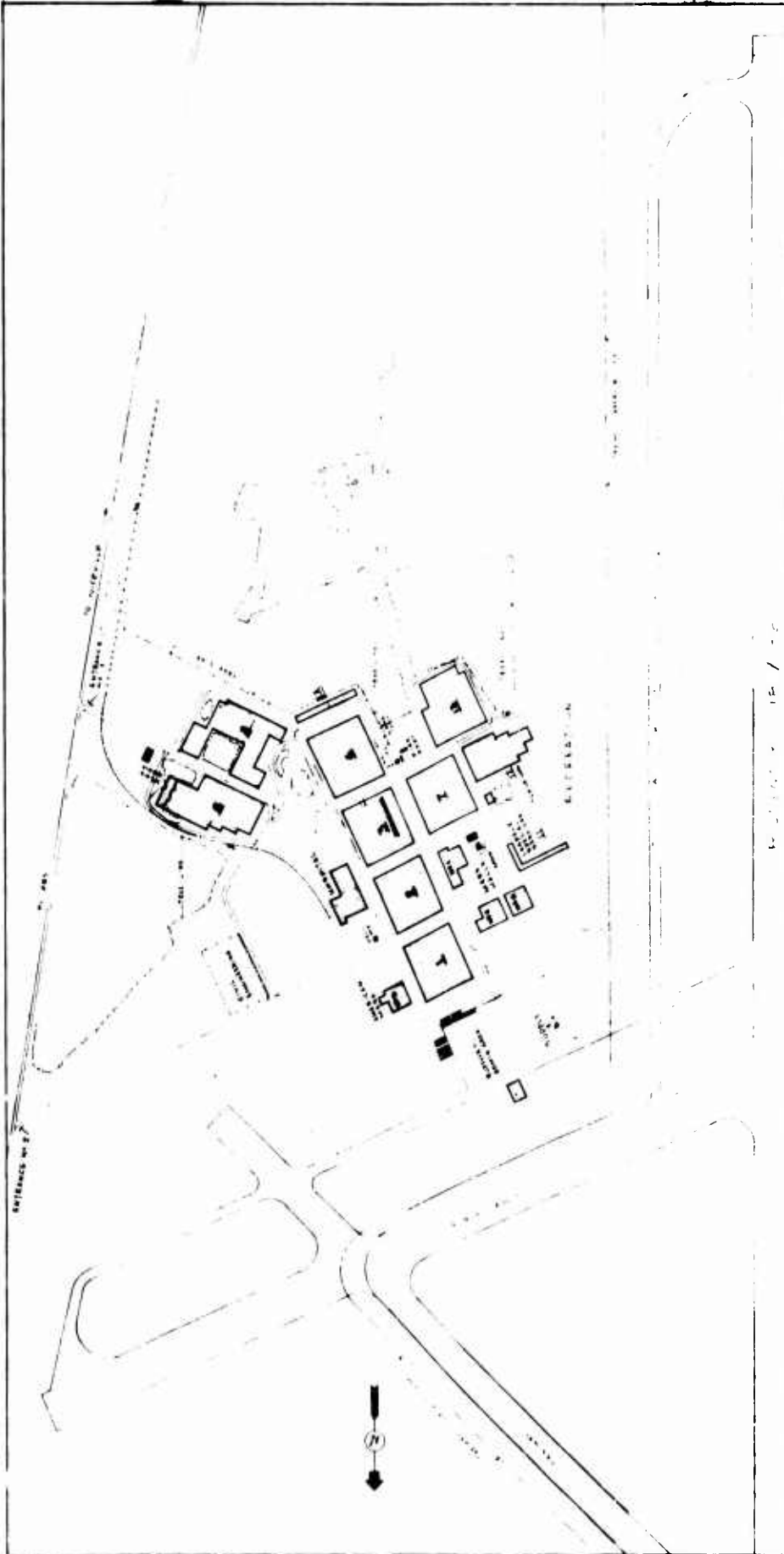
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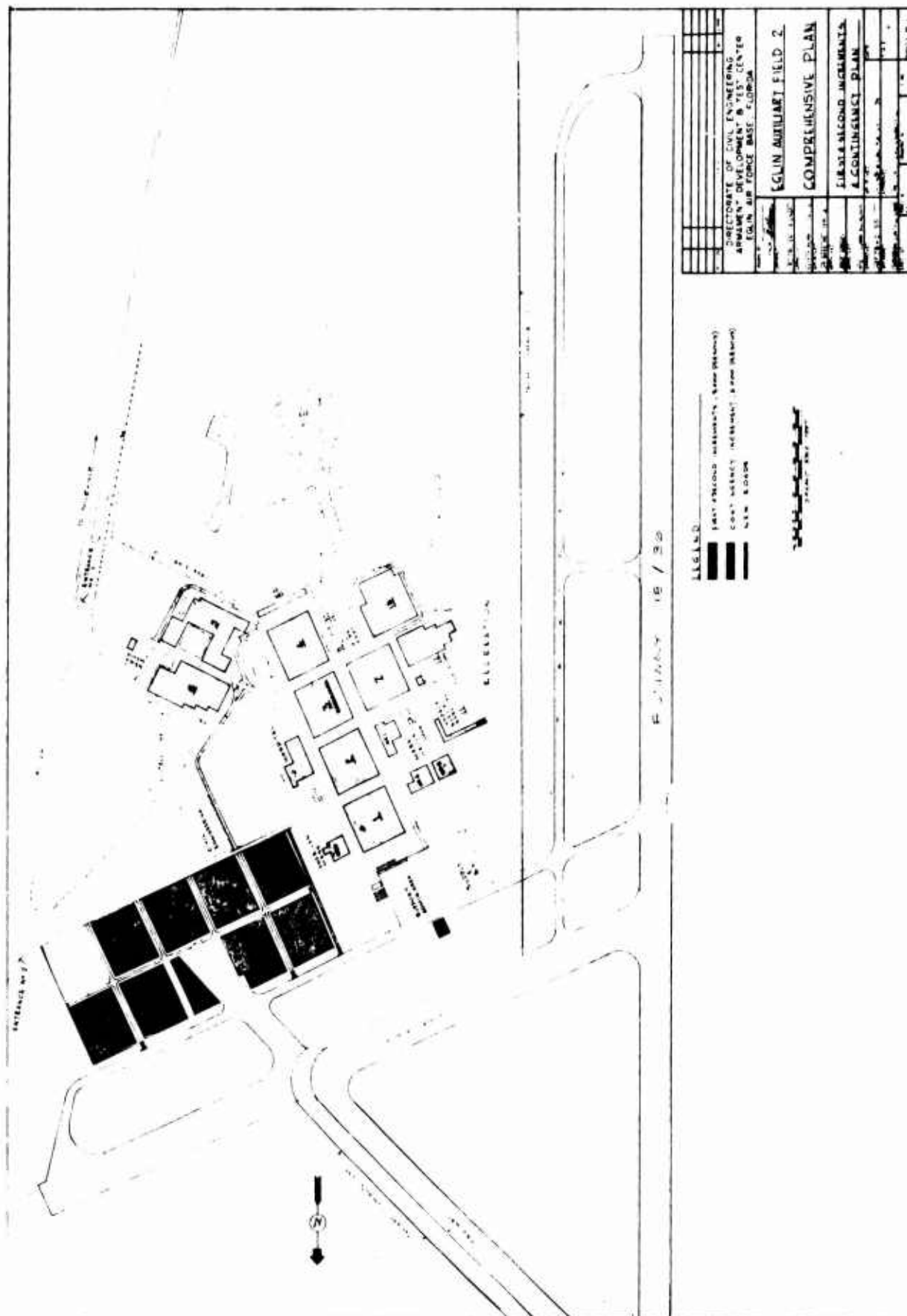








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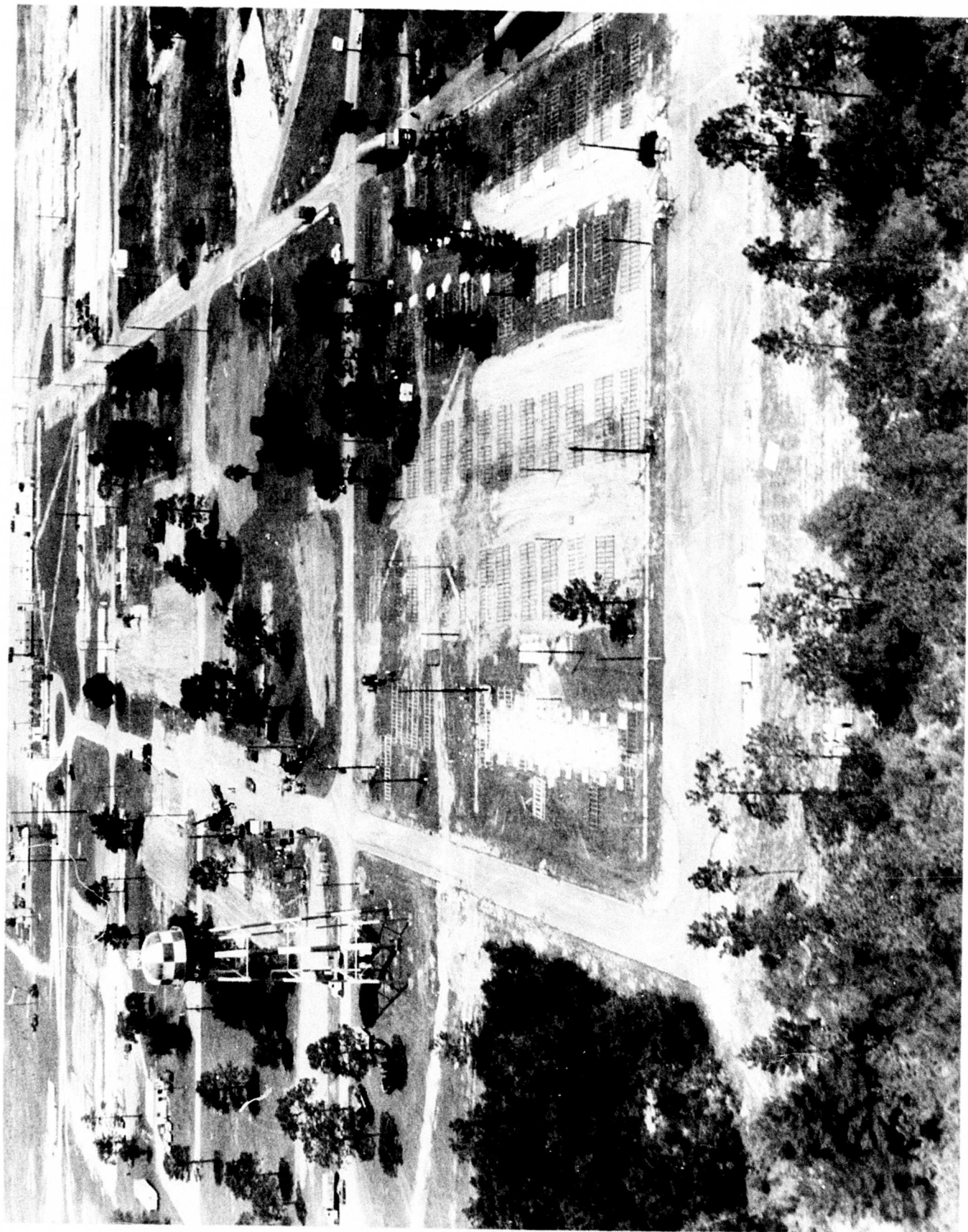
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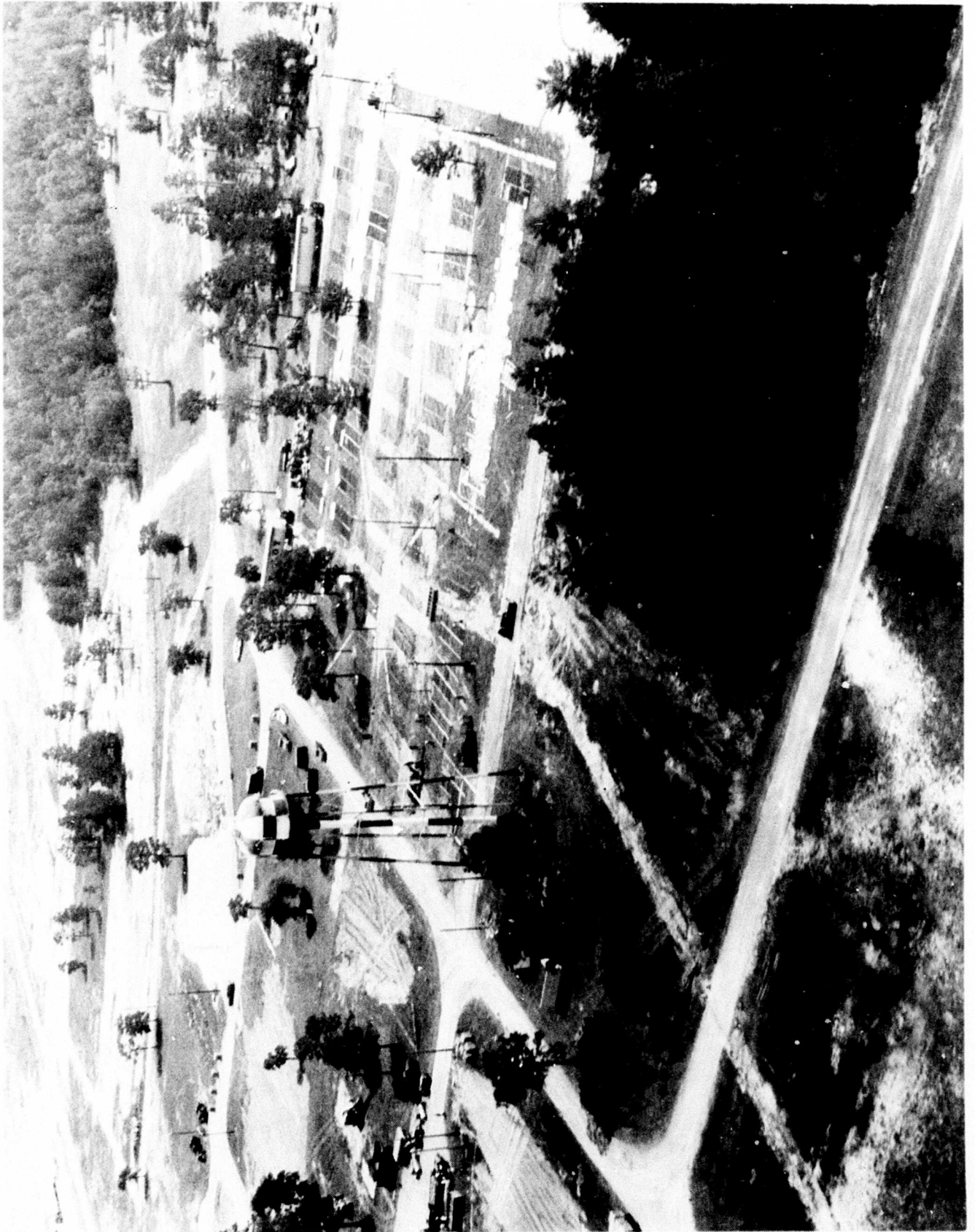


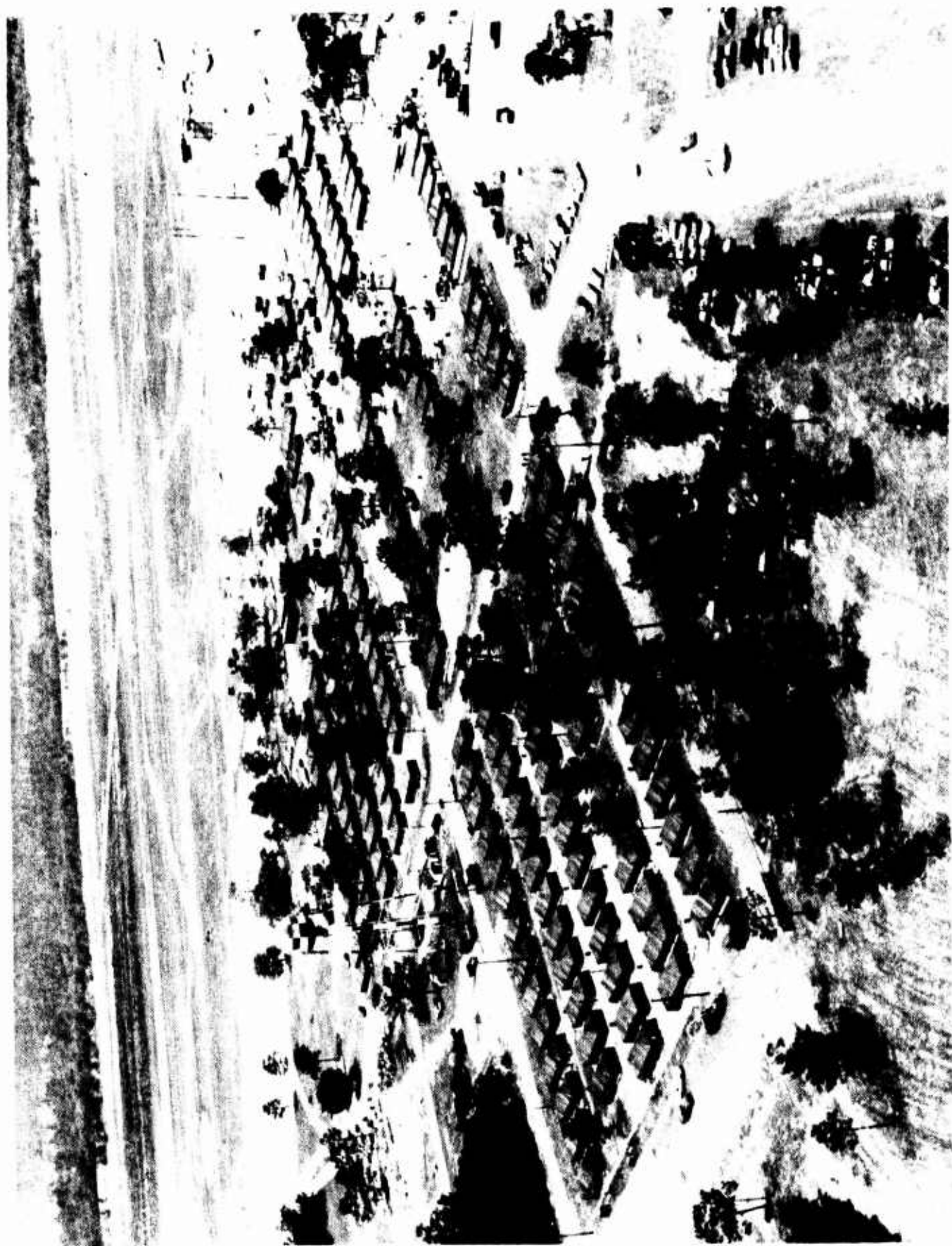
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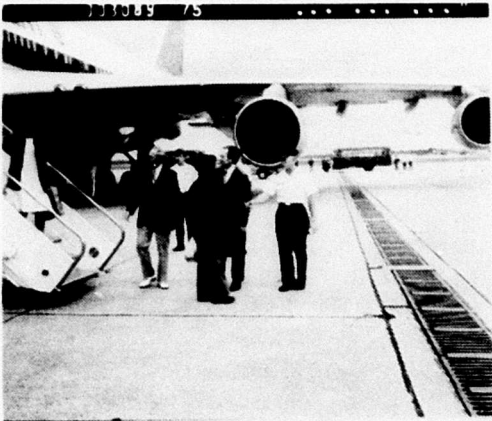




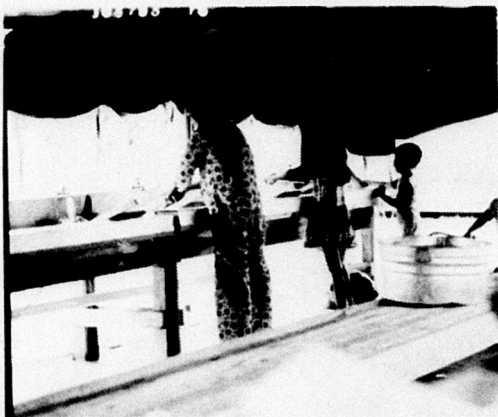
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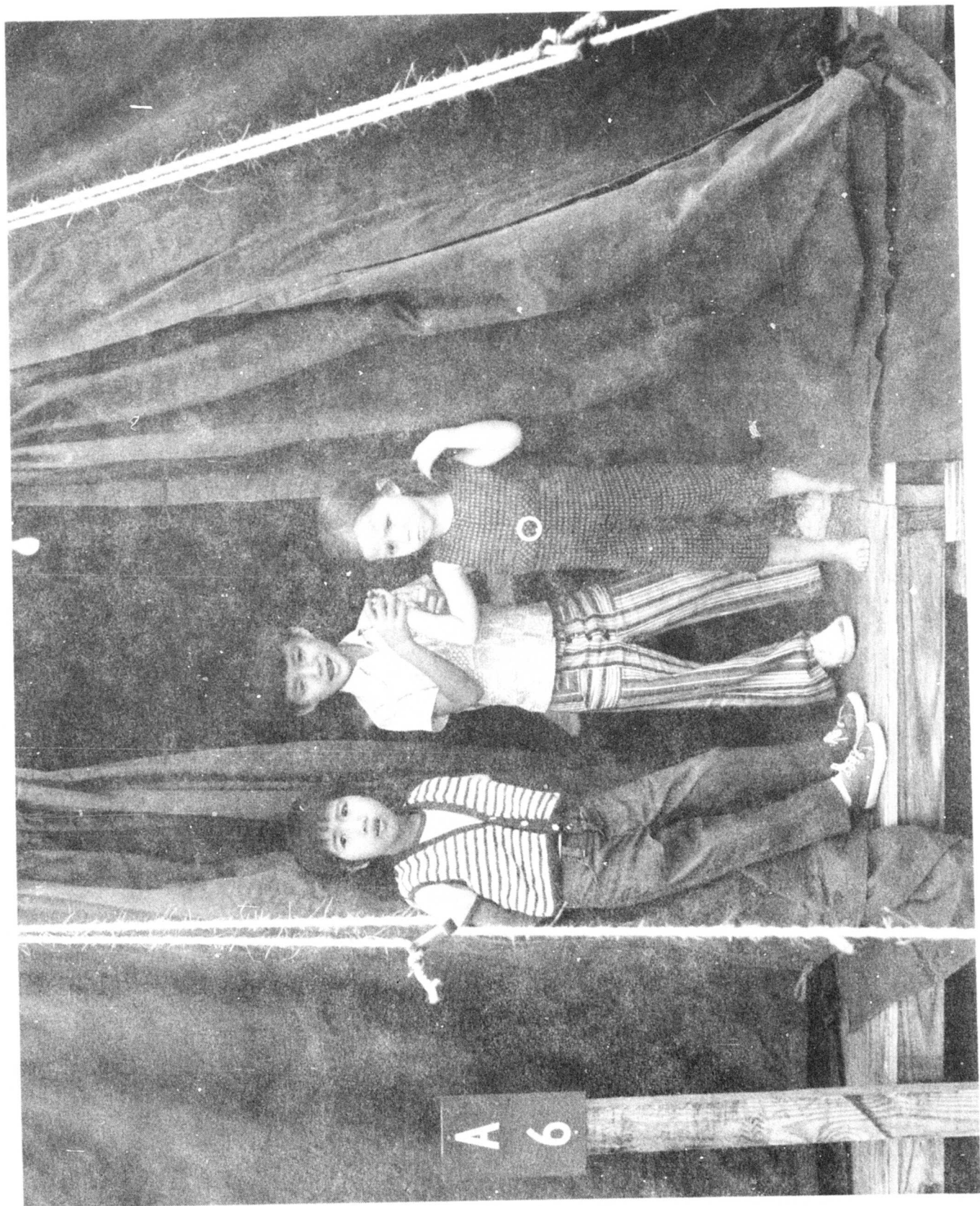


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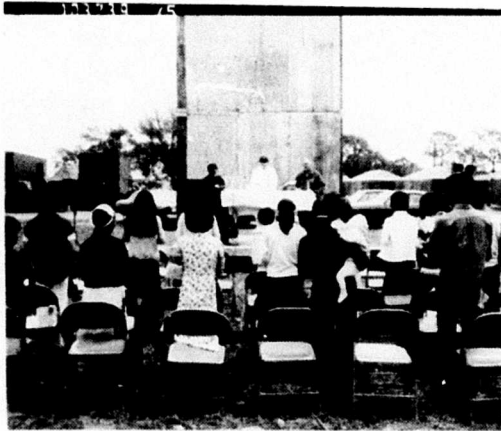


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